LETS

'BETLESS' HORSE RACING OPENS A **MAXWELTON TODAY**

Sport to Be Resumed in This District for First Time Since June, 1905.

'BOOKIES' AND TOUTS HERE

J. A. Murphy the Promoter and H. S. Koppin of Detroit the "Angel."

Personally conducted by Joseph A.

Murphy of St. Louis and H. S. Koppin of Detroit, horse racing, without recognized betting, announcements state, was resumed stage of river at a fall of .2 foot. Personally conducted by Joseph A. in the St. Louis district this after-noon, after having been practically abandoned since June, 1905.

A 10 days meeting, which opened at the Maxwelton course at 3 p. m., has been announced by the promoters in conjunction with the "Missouri Breeders' convention," which will hold a session at the course to "discuss ways and means of promoting interest in the developomoting interest in the developof the type of horse suitable
of the type of horse suitable
a skipper '77 years old and with a

They also announced that a license

"Judge" Murphy, who was the crew comprising youngsters under tag number given to them by presiding officer at many of the military draft age, is on her way witnesses as that on the car meets held here when the sport was at its zenith, and who since has acted officially at New Orleans, Eastern and Canadian race meetings, was busy yesterday placarding the fence and stands at Maxwelton with signs and stands at Maxwelton with signs and stands at Violations of the service. at its zenith, and who since has act-

"Do you expect to be able to con-uct a betless racing meet?" Murphy was asked.

are meant. We will eject from the grounds persons caught holding mon-ey or making it plain that they are

Into North St. Lonis conducting public betting. Sherit:

A woman who could not speak
Louis Bopp of St. Louis County will
English, but who indicated her name

amount of wagering wherever there is racing—I recognize that. No doubt some bookmakers and handbook men

any revenue from the handbook men or the bookmakers at the track?" Murphy was asked.

"Not one penny. Some of the St. Louis speculators, Kid Becker among them, came to me and the state of the St. them, came to me and the state of the them, came to me and offered to contribute. I turned him down. Furthermore, I told him, 'it would please us better if you did not come to the track at all.'"

Aurora, Ill., Man Makes Offer Alton Board of Trade.

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"Can you see your way clear financially to promote a betless meeting."

"We figured that out at the start. We arrived at the conclusion that the meeting, to avoid loss, must attack an average paid attendance of the bird.

The Piece Bird. See Find.

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A word of Alton Board of Trad

a total of 20,000 men's tickets at

Basis of Hope of Success.

The base my hopes of getting this number of persons to attend the Maxwellon meeting on the fact that three of the 10 days will be virtual holidays, two Saturdays and Labor day; on the fact that real racing has day; on the fact that real racing has not been seen in this city for over 12 wilson Marshal of New York City years; on the fact that racing is an amusement to a great majority of its

tain that part of the betting fraternity expects to be able to do business at the truck. Eeveral "cappers" or "touts" have also arrived. They will not be permitted to operate, Mur-

In a sense the meeting will not be "betless." St. Louis handbookmen expect to do a big business in wag-ers, placed at their downtown offices.

ers, placed at their downtown offices.

Another plan, mentioned by former "Senator" Dave Nelson as being similar to the one used in the East, provides that the prospective bettor place a sum of money in the hands of a bookmaker before the races. During the contests he may bet markers against this sum by the "nod." or "oral" system, and be paid off at the end of the day, outside the track—if anything is coming to him.

him.

H. S. Koppin, Murphy's backer in the enterprise, registered at the Jefferson Hotel yesterday from Detroit. He admitted he was the financial "angel" and stated that he was in the building business, but that he also owned several downtown picture shows in Detroit. He believes racing can be conducted without betting and wants to find out by experiment.

Post-Dispatch Wants point the way to comfortable rooms and good board.

Yesterday: High, 66, at 4 p. m... DIG YOUR

WILHELM.

CYCLONE CELLAR, Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and con-tinued cool tofair and somewhat warmer.

Generally fair cool tonight; tomorrow, warmer.

Illinois-Partly cloudy and continued cool. probably unset-tled in south-

an- and slightly warmer.

Crew of British Vessel Is Made Up of Youths Under Military

ceived by agonts. The skipper, Capt. the number of a license is-James Moore of Parrsboro, N. 3. sued to Sansone, In Sansone's

He is probably the oldest master

Into North St. Louis.

his deputies placed about the was Mrs. Tom Kuz. became the was and will arrest any violators mother of a boy on a Burlington train as it pulled into the North "How about persons betting among St. Louis yards this morning.

"There will always be a certain kansas City last night, occupying a seat in a chair car. She was accommodated the complete seat in a chair car. She was accompanied by her 3-year-old boy and a seemed rather small of Sansone, and was transferred to a drawing foom. A physician on the track is not deriving to the track is not derived to the track is not de Then the track is not deriving Union Station to convey the woman and her three children to the city

a total of 20,000 men's tickets at \$1.50 and 5000 women's tickets at \$1 to cover our expenses—approximately.

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The success are the police the automobile had been seen driving about in that vicinity for an hour.

Several witnesses said that immediately after shots were heard in the carved lines.

The steam vacht Ansanta which was ing unit has returned after completing its summer cruise. As the result of the two months' work 14 men

'How Much."

Post-Dispatch

alone,

56 Cols.

quick and profitable results will follow.

AS SUSPECT IN

Woman Says He "Looks Like" Man She Saw Running After Killing.

Police Hear They Were in Auto in Vicinity of Murder Scene for an Hour.

Miss Florence Eichor of 3644 Hebert street today told the police that Tony Sansone, a chauffeur, of 2907 North Grand avenue, arrested as a suspect, "looked very much like" the man whom she saw running away after George H. Wehmeyer of 3815A SCHOONER ACROSS ATLANTIC at 10:30 p. m., Monday, at the mouth of an alley on Prairie avenue, be-tween Sullivan and Ashland avenues. The police have established the one of three men who waited near

chamber.
A man who fled from the alley after the shooting was seen by Miss Eichor, who observed he had black curly hair when he dropped his and turned it over to the police. turned an open verdict of homicide today Miss Elchor was taken to Po-lice Headquarters to view Sansone,

who had been arrested at his home. The hat was put on Sansone and she also saw him without it. He tigation when she said he resembled

Sansone denied he knew anything prove he was at Sixth and Chestnut streets at the time of the murder.
When Assistant Circuit Attorney

WOULD REPAINT PIASA BIRD Dickmann heard of the result of Miss Eichor's visit to police headquarters, he ordered that Sansone be held without bond to await fur-

the automobile and drove away. A third man then emerged from the alley and tried to overtake the automobile, calling to the men in it comobile, calling to the men in it comobile, but they ignored him. This was the man who lost the panama hat which was found near Prairie and Sullivan avenues.

It was announced today that flights would be made at Scott Field, the army aviation training to nowhere succeeded in piercing out front. Monte Santo, which was found near Prairie and ground and instructors are expected daily.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3,

3 out of all 4 of

the other papers

44 Cols.

Twelve Cols. Excess

ly overshadowed the other St. Louis newspapers in vol-

ume of Home-Merchants' advertising carried. This sort

of thing occurs 6 days out of 7. It is only a question of

Wise advertisers are concentrating their early Fall store-news in the POST-DISPATCH, knowing that

CIRCULATION Average for the first 6 months, 1917: Sunday, 362,858 | Daily and Sunday, 195,985 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs

"First in Everything."

Yesterday (Tuesday) the POST-DISPATCH decisive-

OUTLINE OF WILSON'S NOTE ITALIANS ATTACK

ply Is at Hand. LONDON, Aug. 29.—Brief mes

ages from the United States giving the purport of President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals, but not going into details, were all that had been received on the subject in London up to mid-afternoon today. None of the evening newspapers as yet has comment-ed upon the reply and none gives a

HUNTING FOR THREE MEN text of the note is received there will

LOSS OF THIRD OF INTERNES HANDICAP TO CITY MOSPITAL

Twenty of 57 Have Enlisted in Medical Reserve Corps and Expect Orders to Leave.

Supt. Pringle of the city hospital tion wil be seriously handicapped shortly by the loss of a third of its internes, who have enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps and are expecting orders to leave daily. have enlisted. In addition, 10, gradnate nurses of the hospital training school have joined the Red Cross and are also awaiting orders.

The depletion of the staff, Dr

Pringle said, will cause the charity would be unable to give each pa-

ASSAILS DRAFT IN SPEECH FROM SCHOOL HOUSE STEPS PETROGRAD, Aug. 29.-A Rus

One Who Goes to War Is a

Thomas Carnell, a salesman, 27 arrested last night while haranguing steps of the Rose Farming School, Panama hat. She recovered the hat Grace and McDonald avenues. Perlicemen that his remarks were disloval and inflamatory.

A warrant charging Carnell with "any man who goes to war though drafted, will be a fool."

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

itarism Is Crushed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29,-So tha he bona fide labor movement of America may be represented at the national conference of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy Gompers of the American Federation

FIELD, BELLEVILLE, IN WEEK

Aeroplanes on the Ground and Instructors Are Expected at Once; Camp Nearly Completed.

daily.

The work on the construction of iewelry is believed by the police to the camp is rapidly nearing completion. All of the buildings are under to the east of Auzza.

roof and a dozen are being occupied.

The students who will make the first flights are graduates of the so-Scott Field yesterday. The Boston contingent has been there several

Including the student flyers there are about 500 uniformed men at Scott Field, 120 members of the stormed hill positions yesterday, says Sixth Illinois Infantry on guard duty, 300 mechanics, and officers.

DOESN'T LIKE TO SHOOT COUSINS

Drafted Man Balks at Killing Rela-

tives in Teuton Army. Harry Gale, 1319 Bayard avenue, a native of Austria, who has taken of 1000 and three guns, were taken.

Whitman Signs N. Y. Food Bill.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The State food control bill, enacted at the extraordinary session of the Legislature, was signed by Gov. Whitman today. The Governor says the bill does not authorize price fixing of foods; that any municipality may buy and sell food and fuel in case of an emergency; that it authorizes the purchase and distribution of necessaries through governmental agencies, and that it will prevent hoard ing and speculation and make it illegal to destroy necessaries.

"Secretary of State of the inglification of State of the Indian and Indian inglification in the Italian army, has established a new world's long distance flying record by flying more than 900 miles without stopping, according to a dispatch to the 7 to inglification in the Italian army, has established a new world's long distance flying record by flying more than 900 miles without stopping, according to a dispatch to the 7 to indian army. Harry Gale. 1319 Bayard avenue, a valley. Prisoners to the number a native of Austria, who has taken of 1000 and three guns, were taken.

LINE ON PLATEAU

Powerful Positions. North of Gorizia Reached and Great Battle Begins.

RUSSIANS QUIT TRENCHES

Division Abandons Positions in Rumania and Permits Teutons to Advance.

coops, pushing forward on the Bainizza plateau, have reached a powerful Austrian defense line and are now attacking it, the War Office announces. On the heights beyond Gorizia the Italians made gains.

The announcement follows: "Fighting continued yesterday or the Bainsizza Plateau. After having overcome the enemy rear guards, our troops encountered and are at esistance which had been previous organized and which the enemy is defending with desperation. On the heights beyond Gorizia we made

Russian Official.

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sian division yesterday abandoned its positions in the region of Fok-shani on the Rumanian front and fled in disorder, the War Office an-

The statement says that the ene yesterday on the Rumanian front. British Official.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- "During the night we carried out successful raids northeast of Gouzeaucourt and southwest of Hulluch and captured a opposing conscription was isued to-day by the United States District At-announcement. "Southeast of Lantorney. Witnesses told the Federal gemarck our troops cleared up a authorities Carnell in his speech said strong point in which an enemy partany man who goes to war, even ty was holding out immediately in

The official report last night said:
"A heavy rain has fallen toda/:
the wind at times attained a gale

wind, our airplanes maintained con-tact with our infantry throughout Ypres and successfully engaged the enemy's troops and transport with machine-gun fire. All our machines

French Official.

PARIS, Aug. 29.-Violent artillery fighting is in progress on the Verdun

"Fresh and heavy engagements developed in the Monte San Gabrielo of the defenders, among whom were rian territorials, the enemy, in spite evacuated by us without fighting on Friday night, has been occupied by

gagements on the highlands of Bainsizza and Heiligegehast and also

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 29 .called Government ground schools at Austin. Tex., and Boston. The 16 drove the British from the indenta-men from the Texas camp arrived at constitution in the german counter attacks yesterally drove the British from the indenta-tion they had made in the German counter attacks yesterally drove the British from the indenta-tion they had made in the German German counter attacks yesterday positions northeast of Frezenberg, on the Elanders front, army headquar-

In the Oituz Valley region on the prisoners were taken.
Field Marshal von Mackensen's

forces, the announcement also states, captured the village of Muncelul and pushed back the opposing forces in a northwesterly direction past several positions on both sides of the Suchit-

Full Text of President's Note WILSON IS STRONG AUSTRIAN Rejecting Pope's Peace Plan SPOKESMAN

The text of President Wilson's note rejecting the Pope's peace pro-

posal is as follows:

"In acknowledgment of the communication of Your Holiness to the belligerent peoples, dated Aug. 1, 1917, the President of the United

States requests me to transmit the following reply:

"Every heart that has not been blinded and hardened by this terrible war must be touched by this moving appeal of His Holiness, the Pope, must feel the dignity and force of the humane and generous motives which prompted it, and must fervently wish that we might take the path of peace he so persuasively points out. But it would be folly to take it if it does not in fact lead to the goal he proposes. Our response must be based upon the stern facts and upon nothing else. It is not a mere cessation of arms he desires; it is a stable and enduring peace. This agony must not be gone through with again and it must be a matter

of very sober judgment what will insure us against it. "His Holiness in substance proposes that we return to the status quo ante bellum, and that then there be a general condenation, disarmament, and a concert of ations, based upon acceptance of the principle of arbitration, that by a similar concert freedom of the seas be established; and that the territorial claims of France and Italy, the perplexing problems of the Balkan states and the restitution of Poland be left to such conciliatory adjustments as may be possible in the new temper of such a peace, due regard being paid to the aspirations of the peoples whose political fortunes and affiliations will be involved.

"It is manifest that no part of this program can be successfully carried out unless the restitution of the status quo ante furnishes a firm and satisfactory basis for it.

States the Object of the War.

"The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible Government which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry the plan out without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the long established practices and long cherished principles of international action and honor; which chose its own time for the war; delivered its blow fiercely and suddenly, stopped at no barrier either of law or of mercy; swept a whole continent within the tide of blood-not the blood of soldiers only, but the blood of innocent women and children also, and of the helpless poorand now stands balked, but not defeated, the enemy of four afths of the

. "This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. It is no business of ours how that great people came under its control or submitted with temporary zest to the domination of its purpose; but it is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling.

"To deal with such a power by way of peace upon the plan proposed by His Holiness the Pope, would, so far as we can see, involve a recuperation of its strength and a renewal of its policy; would make it necess to create a permanent hostile combination of nations against the Ger people, who are its instruments; and would result in abandoning the new-born Russia to the intrigue, the manifold subtle interference, and the certain counter revolution which would be attempted by all the malign influences to which the German Government has of late accustomed the world. Can peace be based upon a restitution of its power or upon any word of honor it could pledge in a treaty of settlement and accommoda-

before, that no peace can rest securely upon political or economic restrictions meant to benefit some nations and cripple or embarrass others, upon vindictive action of any sort; or any kind of revenge or deliberate

America Has Suffered Wrongs.

"The American people have suffered intolerable wrongs at the hands of the imperial German Government, but they desire no reprisals upon the German people, who have themselves suffered all things in this war, rights of peoples, not the rights of Governments-the rights of peoples great or small, weak or powerful-their EQUAL right to freedom and ecurity and self government and to a participation upon fair terms in the economic opportunities in the world—the German people, of course, included, if they will accept equality and not seek domination.

"The test, therefore, of every plan of peace is this: Is it based upon the faith of all the peoples involved or merely upon the word of an ambitious and intriguing Government on the one hand, and of a group of free peoples on the other? This is a test which goes to the root of the matter; and it is the test which must be applied.

"The purposes of the United States in this war are known to the whole world—to every people to whom the truth has been permitted to come. They do not need to be stated again. We seek no material advantage of any kind. We believe that intolerable wrongs done in this war by the furious and brutal power of the imperial German Government ought to be repaired, but not at the expense of the sovereignty of any people-rather a vindication of the sovereignty both of those that are weak and those that are strong.

"Punitive damages, the dismemberment of empires, the establishment of selfish and exclusive economic leagues, we deem inexpedient and in the end worse than futile, no proper basis for a peace of any kind, least of all for an enduring peace. That must be based upon justice and fairness and the common rights of mankind.

Cannot Take the Kaiser's Word.

"We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure, unless explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world would be justified in ac-

"Without such guarantees, treaties of settlement, agreements for disarmament, covenants to set up arbitration in the place of force, territorial adjustments, reconstitutions of small nations, if made with the German Government, no man, no nation could now depend on. We must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great peoples of the Central Powers. God grant it may be given soon and in a way to restore the confidence of all peoples everywhere in the faith of nations and the possibility of a covenanted peace.

"Secretary of State of the United States of America."

Free Band Concert Tonight. Pischer's Band at Lufayette Park, to 9:39 o'clock.

FOR ALLIES

President's Forceful Note Reiecting Pope's Peace Proposal Said by Officials at Washington to Reflect Entente's Views.

Wilson Declares the Word of Present Rulers of Germany Cannot Be Accepted as

Communication Shows U. S. Does Not Intend Any Post-Bellum Reprisals on German People.

ident Wilson's note rejecting the here as finally settling the quest of dealing with present Gern rulers unconquered or uncurbed home. The President makes it of that a lasting and durable peace be negotiated only on a complete derstanding with the German peo and not alone on unstable guarant of the existing Government.

The note indicates that the Amican Government does not interpost-bellum reprisals on the Gern people but desires, in the interpot world peace, that they be allow to share in international economopportunities "if they will acquality and not seek domination.

The note with its unequivocal nunciation of German military ast here as finally settling the qu

Among other objections to a mature peace, the note indicate it would result in the abandon of "new born Russia to the int the manifold, subtle interference

world."
Telegrams from all parts of the country began to pour into the White House today approving President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals.

On motion of Senator Brady, who characterized it a last farewell to the autocracy of the world, President Wilson's note was ordered printed today in the the Congression.

"While it rejects the Pope's pro-posals," said he, "It points the way for the other nations to reach a peace in a fair and honorable man-ner."

chairman Stone of the Sanata eign Relations Committee said; note was just what I experts would be. It was a strong not are all the notes of the Preside; "It was a very good note;" Senator Lodge, of Massachus ranking Republican of the comfee.

President Allies' Spokesment.
The note is regarded here as nigh-water mark of the war and dicative of the virtual selection the President by the allies as an appearance of the vortal.

The note comes as a climax for remarkable series of state documents in which President Wilson has a gued the cause of world democragainst autocracy in the high coulof public opinion and accepted mand more by the people of all taillied countries as expressing selection.

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exist between the Pope and the esident touches this very matter of a stable and enduring peace. The Pontiff looks to the restoration of conditions as they existed before the upon these, convinced that a return to the status quo ante bellum could never bring permanent peace, which can be secured only by agreement between free peoples on both sides. As an official commenting, expressed it, the President's response reflect-ing as it does the views of the entente allies, sounds the doom of Hoollernism and military dominaon of peoples. That this can and uld be accomplished without the destruction of the German people is one of the striking expressions in the disclaims any intent to seek punitive damages and the dismemberment of empires or even the punishment of

This sheft is aimed straight over the heads of the army-controlled an Foreign Office at the under standing and appreciation of the German people, already manifesting many signs of a determination to assert their right to govern themselves by parliamentary methods. It is lelieved that as the hardships of war and methods are their right to govern themselves by parliamentary methods. and misgovernment bear with e people they must in the end throv off their military masters and take entative government the conduct of negotiations looking to a fair and views Have Been Exchanged.

Active exchanges have been in retary Lansing and the Entent Powers, mainly through the American adisplematic representatives road, negarding the answer to he made to the Pope's proposals ever n consent that to America was ed the heavy responsibility of ministers who had spoken publicly on the subject of peace had turned to the language of President Wilhis other public utterances on subject, as disclosing their own eptions of the proper bases of ice negotiations. And even more cent than this consideration was the on that America was best fit oped to be the death blow to autocacy of the German type.

Every precaution was taken to pre-

vent a premature disclosure of the contents of the President's response. Few members of the Cabinet were Cabinet meeting. Last night unrent was handed over to the traited telegraphers of the State To Ambassador Page in Lonon, who was to deliver it to Foreign aen At the same time copies of sy, were placed in the hands of plomatic representatives of the tele Powers in Washington for

Man Accused of Passing Worthless
Checks at Hotel Jefferson and
Taking Woman's Diamond.
"Capt." A. H. Mallory, who is
wanted by the police here for passing
worthless check for \$20 on Hotel Jefferson, and duping Mrs. Alivina for payment to Semmel- roth for printing the proceedings of the City Council in the German language.

The proceedings of the City Council in the German language of impersonating an army officer, according to a telegram recondict of the city Council in the German language in Belleville since the council in the German language in Belleville since the city Council in the German language in Belleville since the council in the German language in Belleville since the council in the German language in Belleville since the council in the ground and the sight, he said, and

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home. Aug. 17 he asked to look at a ring that she was wearing, and when it was handed over, she says, he ran from the house. According to the police, Mallory or Wood is in the

Trem Into Fall Months.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—
The Missouri Supreme Court will tot adjourn this summer, but will continue the April term into the fall nonthus. The change of policy was made so that the court can take up to the court can take up to the court can take up to the court supported his plan.

The Associated Proceedings in German.

The Associated Proceedings in German, in the Mississippi River. The fleet ran large of policy was made to that I resold and reshipping to their territory prohibited them from getting the price and reshipping to their territory prohibited them from getting the price day because of the low stage of water in the Mississippi River. The fleet ran large of policy was made to that the regular to the Council only one of the 13 members present supported his plan.

The Associated Proceedings in German.

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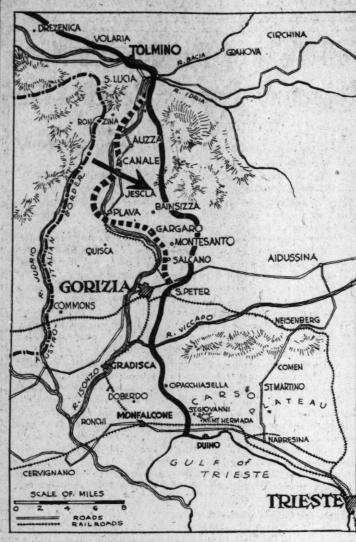
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Map of Italian Advance, Showing Where Great Battle Is in Progress

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



THE official war bulletin from lowing the capture of Monte Santo Rome this afternoon says the last week, in a bold encircling oper-Italians have reached a powerful defensive line of the Austrians on the Rainsizza plates and a poweron the Rainsizza plates, and the same and th ince these were delivered to the on the Bainsizza plateau and are at-arious foreign offices. It seemed by tacking it. Gen. Cadorna's forces enabled the Austrians to prevent any reached the Bainsizza plateau, fol-extensive operations in that area.

"HARMLESS EUTOPIAN SPEECH"

Describes Address He Fenred Would Be Aggressive Peace Appeal.

Ciwic League to head a pacifist move- wore was missing when his body ment, and who is now director of the was found. The robbers are supheadquarters at Washington, turned to have fled without their intended sive speech at the City Club at noon him today into what Chairman Albert Oliver E. Bohl. 31 years old, of Chandler characterized as one of 3831 Maffitt avenue, a bookkeeper, of "those harmless Eutopian Social- was arrested at his home last night istic speeches we heard long before when it was learned that he was the the war was ever started.

nounced by post card that Baldwin the crime. He was released after the was to speak on "War and the Radi- inquest. cals." his telephone had been kept Bohle today told a Post-Disaptch so busy that it had been decided to reporter he and several other young vary the program by permitting at men had been in the habit of spendthe close of the speech general dis- ing the evening together in Fair- Robinson Coal Co., 1579 Tower Grove cussion of the "other side." His ref- ground Park and there they became avenue, a retail dealer who hanerence to the fact that many members of the City Club are now in the months ago.

newspaper, announcing that ':e would in future refuse to sign vouchers for payment to Semmel-

by the Department of Justice the incorporation of the city in 1870, although such publication is not one under the name of Capt.

F. Wood.

The man language in Believine since the incorporation of the city in 1870, although such publication is not provided for by law. In his letter to Semmelroth, the Mayor said:

Mallory rus a guest at the Hotel

offerson from July 31 to Aug. 7

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AS SUSPECT IN WEHMEYER CASE

Continued From Page One

Roger N. Baldwin, who resigned a have furnished a robbery motive. few months ago as secretary of the though none of the jewelry which he National Civil Liberties Bureau, with posed to have been scared away, or what was expected to be an aggres- booty when they saw they had killed

last man seen with Wehmeyer be-In introducing Baldwin, Chandler fore the shooting. The police now explained that after he had been ar-

acquainted with Wehmeyer several dles between 30,000 and 40,000 tons

ered. He saw Wehmeyer lying on Olive, and another concern was failthe ground and the sight, he said, ing to deliver 10 per cent of his conthe murder, he told them he knew Wehmeyer, but said nothing of hav-

ing been with him.
Park as "Business Office." playing were taken as security for price.

Bohl said that at the nightly park regard to your sales?" Assistant Atmeetings he and his friends often warned Wehmeyer that his display of diamonds would cause him to be waylaid and robbed. He would answer that he wasn't afraid, as he you?" was "big enough to take care of him-

TO CANCEL OLD

ecords are kept McAllister Urges Action Enable Missourians to Get

RESULT OF INQUIRY

Fuel at Reduced Price.

ASKS GARFIELD

Investigation Showed Country Dealers Contracted to Pay \$4 a Ton After September.

diately cancel all coal contracts be

made contracts to sell coal to country to the State. dealers on a sliding scale, beginning at a price of \$2.75 f. o. b. mine for becomes \$4 a ton at the mine, and remains at that figure the remainder

"I have never been able to find any excuse for contracts of this character," said the Attorney-General, 'except that operators are trying to make certain the price of coal to the consumer will climb constantly."

In explanation of his demand for

Contracts Made for Year. The contracts were made for

While dealers not tied up with con- same position. tracts may buy coal at the Illinois At yesterday's hearing it was mines at \$1.90 to \$2.20 a ton, Me-brought out that some coal operators Allister said that those who have an injustice both upon the country

Says Coal Concern Broke Contract to Get Higher Price

Retailer Testifies Chicago Company Chose to Sell Product in the Open Market.

L. P. Robinson, president of the testified

into market and buy Carterville \$3.50 and Mount Olive at \$2.50, and Marbold resides now in Belleville. Acquaintances of Wehmeyer told the police they believed he was in the Keller and Old Ben companies the police they believed he was in the Keller and Old Ben companies the habit of lending money and that he used Fairground Park as a "busi- ing in the Federal Court at Chicago. ness office" after working all day as a carpenter for the city. It was generally believed that some of the diamonds which he was so fond of dis- open market, where they got a better "Did they attempt to limit you in

> torney-General Gose asked. "Did they attempt to limit your re-

shipping or selling what they sold "Yes," he replied "They sell you

for large use exclusively. In answer to my suit, the Keller Co. set up the claim that I resold and reshipped

Says He Couldn't Buy Coal.

Edward Devoy, president of the
Devoy Coal and Coke Co., told the and the barges which were heavily loaded, drew more water than extended the post-Dispatch in the St. Louis the fleet, said he did not expect further delay.

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and could not get enough for his customers. He was told by the Assistant Attorney-General that he was said he could not get all the coal he

wanted if he paid the price.
Devoy was asked for specific dates
when he could not buy coal at market prices, but he was not able to
supply the times, declaring dealers generally make their inquiries for coal of operators over telephone when coal gets scarce, and that no

He was asked if he had tried to get coal from T. T. Brewster, pres-ident of the Mount Olive and Staunton Coal Co., who previously had testified there was always plenty of coal at hand for those who would pay. He said he had not inquired of Brewster. Brewster, as has been told, had testified he had kept 40, 000 to 50,000 tons on hand for St. Louis dealers when coal was said to have been scarce.

James C. Blythe, president of the Inland Valley Coal Co., a distributor, complained to the Attorney-General of two new competitors the retail coal dealers now have. He asked Garfield, at Washington, to imme- the Attorney-General to summon officers of the United Railways Co. and of Missouri, to give consumers the benefit of prices fixed by President Wilson, was sent today by Attorney were paying. He said by president with the Union Electric Light and Power man must unreservedly indorse."

The editorial is headed "An Appeal to the German People." It is as followed. sent today by Attorney were paying. He said he could not lows: General McAllister from his office in sell coal at the same price and suryive in business. He declared he
The Attorney General, in his indid not believe the companies should estigation of the coal situation in be allowed to operate and compete this State, found the operators had with dealers who were paying license in the form of an address to the Germade contracts to sell coal to country to the State.

notices in all of its offices that its peace negotiations so soon as April, and advancing 25 cents a employes might order their coal month to September, when the price from the company and it would be man Government, supplied at cost. The employes ordered more than 11,000 tons of
coal, which has been purchased by
the company to be distributed to dealer

Employes Buying Coal. dorney-General said the President's of these purchases, according to anoclamation did not interfere with nouncement made by the two com-Blythe also explained why he did not bid on the contract to supply the

Board of Education with coal. He people to give assurances that they said that the Board of Education required each bidder to deposit a certiear, McAllister explained, and the fied check for \$6600 as a guarantee it a clear pronouncement to certain customers of dealers bound by such would perform its contract if its bid statesmen of the allies who incescontracts could not expect any relief should be accepted. He said that he before next May, unless Garfield peremptorily ordered the annulment of for such a large sum, and that many other retail coal dealers were in the servitude to the conquering nations same position.

were adding a fixed charge on the made contracts for a year's supply of ton to the cost of production to coal will have to pay at least \$4 a cover mine depreciation, depletion ton for the same grade of coal. This and possible accidents. John Schroeter, vice president of the North Breese Coal and Mining Co., testified he added 25 cents a ton for this

Assistant Attorney-General Gose mated output of 250,000 tons a year his charge would amount to \$62,500

SIDNEY DUNLAP' IDENTIFIED AS MAN WANTED FOR FRAUDS

Detective Says Prisoner Held by the Alton Police Is Victor B.

The Police Department was notified today by a detective agency that one of its agents had identified the bers of the City Club are now in the service of their country, was greeted by prolonged chering.

The group sat in the park and by prolonged chering.

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The group sat in the park and staked until about 10 p. m., Monday, before Commissioner talked until about 10 p. m., Monday, before C Baldwin began his address by dehe said, and he and Wehmeyer and Chicago coal concern had required victor B. Snow, wanted in several him not to reship or resell their coal

William Brazelton of 3619 North him not to reship or resell their coal

view, Ill. In her petition she alleges cruelty and desertion. The couple were married Feb. 20, 1901, and separated March 17 of this year. Mrs.

Story of the Raids of the Cruiser Karlsruhe Now Told for the First Time

THE day before hostilities began in 1914 this crack vessel of the German navy was cruising off the coast of Cuba. The following morning, after a wireless message she started on a commerce-destroying career which sent the bottom of the South Atlantic ships and cargoes worth many millions of dollars. As to her end, that has always been a mystery. Many believe she got back to Hamburg safely. But she didn't.

The complete diary of the second officer in command, during all her raiding days, will be published serially in

The Sunday Post-Dispatch

Beginning next Sunday.
You should order your copy reading this true, thrilling nar-rative as told in a sailor's simple words. The translation is by a United States Navy officer.

INDORSES PEACE REPLY TO POPE

President's Letter Embodies Program All Can Approve, Editorial Says.

'APPEAL TO GERMANS"

Note Clearly Shows U. S. Is Willing to Deal With People Themselves, Article Says.

peace program which every honest "President Wilson's reply to the

The Railways Co. recently posted shows himself ready to enter into German people itself, not the Ger-

them at prices much lower than ginning with "We cannot take the they couuld buy from, the retail word of the present rulers of Germany.'

"These words are full of meaning, The coal for employes of Union and form a solemn assurance that Electric is being bought by a Mu- the United States has not contemcancellation of contracts, the A:- tual Benefit Association. The object plated the dismemberment of the present empire or the founding of exclusive economic coalitions. dealers were required to buy coal at from the coal men who have boosted that the German people must not be President proclaims emphatically the prices fixed by the contracts, he the price of coal to a point almost shut out from the world's economic beyond the reach, of the wage earner. opportunities, 'if they will accept equality and not seek domination.'

conquest, and it is at the same time

sion is clearly not acceptable to the President. He advocates equal rights for all peoples, great or small, weak or powerful, and on this bases his severe rebuke to the present German subject the whole world to its doni-

"With such a Government at the helm, Mr. Wilson declares, it would be necessary to keep up a permanent a condition is repellent to him, and spot in any proposal involving essen would render the realization of his tially the status quo ante ting those ideals into practice, President Wilson holds to be one of the great lessons of the war, and he ad- sharply than before, the distinction statesmen of the central Powers, but their Machiavellian Governmen

everywhere see, if they never saw be-fore, that no peace can rest securely Empires to assert themselves. How

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American Press Approves President's Reply to Pope

'Note New Emancipation Proclamation,' Says New York World; 'One More Imperishable Document, Declares Philadelphia Record.

try. Excerpts from editorial expresions as telegraphed to the Post-

New York World: President Wilson's reply to the Vatican peace proposals can be compressed into five words, "No peace with Prussian au-

The President makes that issue today, declared that President We-son's letter to the Pope embodies "a questions aside. Everything can be peace program which every honest left to compromise and adjustment except the safety and security of civilization. There must be guarantees for that. 'This agony must not be gone through with again." And there can be no guarantee while the pres-ent Government of Germany en-

Again has the President prove terpreter of modern democracy. His note to the Vatican is a new Emancipation Proclamation - emancips selves if they will accept it, no les ready crushed or menaced by ruthand upon 'their equal rights to free dom, security, self-government and to a participation in fair terms in the to a participation in fair terms in the served. At the same time he has economic opportunities of the appealed to the German people over world"—that is the very cornerstone the head of their Government, and

est of mankind New York Herald: President Wilson rejects the peace proposal of the ment, this weakness being the in Pope and in language that will ring ability of that Government to give around the world gives There can be no truce with Prussian ism, no temporizing with evil. Peace cannot be based upon any such filmsy structure as the word of the pres ent German Government.

this war all is lost and lost to the

pectations and forecasts. It is that which the President's utterances of recent months have made consistent; it reaches the very heart of the contention of this Government ever since the declaration of war. that is, that there can be no peace with a ruthices and brutal autocracy that has become morally bankrup and has impressed the rest of the world with the utter unreliability of

Springfield (Mass.) Republican Wilson ideals impossible. The need for put- The world cannot trust the faith of Germany under its present rulers ministers a warning not only to the between the German -people and to those of all the world, when he which knows neither truth nor honor nor mercy. Perhaps the deeper 'Responsible statesmen must now significance of the note lies in its apupon political or economic restric-tions meant to benefit some nations and homogenous Germany may be

Although the Pope's proposals were addressed to the lease to exceed seed on the their were already to the proposal and the proposal servers and the servers and the proposal servers and the proposal servers and the servers and the proposal servers and the servers and the servers and the proposal servers and the server

Mrs. Nellie Marbeld Seeks Divorce.
Suit for divorce was filed today in Belleville by Mrs. Nellie Marbold, a against Benjamin F. Marbold, a the equality of all peoples, and the equality of all peoples, and the equality banker and farmer of Green-Cincinnati Volksblatt: The gist of the President's note to the Pope is contained in the following words: "The punitive damages, the dismem-

President Wilson's reply to Pope closes the door to peace.

Benedict's peace proposal is apof the war if Germany cares to take it. That sentence answers the fea of the German people for "after it war." America has disclaimed as part in an intention to exact pun tive damages or make an eco war follow the war of armies. announcement opens the door peace surely, but the next move

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The cannot give peace to the wo racies cannot, therefore. tral Powers continue to be d This. the substance sianism. President Wilson's reply to President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal, must be by the nations now leagued to hold human rights against the arrogance of autocracy.

democratizing diplomacy. stated the case of the United States less military power. A "peace that should rest upon the rights of peoples, not the rights of Governments."

The President has answered the

Pope with the courteous can which the motive of the pontiff of true civilization. Unless that is has appealed also to the pe won out of the blood and welter of the entente, including the Ru Germans themselves as well as to son lays bare the inherent weakn of any proposal to make pe

any terms with the German Government, this weakness being the any pledge or promise that other i tions would accept. The German Government having destroyed its reputation for truth and hor one else can restore it. It is who have run her toward ruin. . . The United States through Preside Wilson notifies Germany will go or until evidence is given to the wor by defeat or inner reform, that many is no longer a menace but a peaceable neighbor.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Beyond the consideration due the Pope there was, of course, no reason for any answer at all; for all such paths to peace as that suggested by the Vatcan lead nowhere, and as the Pres dent points out, it would be folly to take them if they do not lead to the goal proposed. "Can peace." he summed up the situation in one reonant question that answers its "be based upon a restitution of its (Germany's) power or upon any word of honor it could please in a treaty of settlement and accommo-

cerned, the Pope and Potsdam alike,

-are answered. New York Times: The German people can save themselves by assuring our safety, by giving us men with whom we can negotiate. They can do this by restoring our confidence in "the possibility of a covenanted peace." They can do it when they

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GERARD DESCRIBES RECEPTIONS GIVEN AT BERLIN COURT

Ambassador Was Considerably Flabbergasted When der Pfortner von der Hoelle (the Porter of Hell) Was Assigned to Introduce Notables to Him, but Otherwise He Found Everything Very Charming and Interesting.

This is the twenty-third installment of "My Four Years in Germany," which the American diplomat recounts his experiences at the Court of

By JAMES W. GERARD,

American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to February 4, 1917.

Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. Copyright, Canada, 1917, by the Ledger Company. International copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. rights reserved. Any infringement will be prosecuted. OME days after my presentation to the Emperor, I was taken to Potsdam, which is situated about half an hour's train journey from Berlin, and from the station there driven to the new palace and presented to the Empress. The Empress was most charming and affable and presented a very distinguished appearance. Accompanied by Mrs. Gerard, and always either by night or by day, in the infernal dress suit, I was received by the Crown Prince and Princess and others of the royal princes and their wives. On these occasions we sat down and did not stand as when received by the On these occasions we sat down and did not stand as when received by the Emperor and Empress, and simply made "polite conversation" for about 20 minutes, being received first by the ladics-in-waiting and aids. These princes were always in uniform of some kind.

MODEL WEARS JEWELS

At the reception for the Hof-fachig people Mrs. Gerard stood in one room and I in another, and with each of us was a representative of the lancers, in the final figure of which Emperor's household to introduce the people of the court, and an army offillong lines are formed of dancers cer to introduce the people of the army. The officer assigned to me had the extraordinary name of der Pfortner von der Hoelle, which means the "porter to the Emperor and Empress, who of hell." I have often wondered since by what prophetic instinct he was are either standing or sitting, at this sent to introduce me to the two years and a half of world war which I ex- time, on the throne. perienced in Berlin. This unfortunate officer, a most charming gentleman, the guests pass out through the long was killed early in the war.

The Elite Income Tax Dodgers.

The Berlin season lasts from about the 20th of January for about six ing dangers of the villainous winter the last in duration because if the Hof-Sachig recole stay longer climate. weeks. It is short in duration because, if the Hof-fachig people stay longer than six weeks in Berlin, they become liable to pay their local income tax in Berlin, where the rate is higher than in those parts of Germany where they

The first great court ceremonial is the "Schleppen-cour," so called from the long trains or Schleppe worn by the women. On this night we "presented" Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt of Philadelphia, Mrs. Ernest Wiltsee, Mrs. and Miss Luce and Mrs. Norman Whitehouse.

On the arrival at the palace with these and all the members of the embassy staff and their wives, we were shown up a long staircase, at the top of which'a guard of honor, dressed in costume of the time of Frederick the Great, presented arms to all ambassadors and ruffled kettle-drums.

Through long lines of cadets from the military schools, dressed as pages, in white, with short breeches and powdered wigs, we passed through several

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Ministers' wives, these by the Ministers, and these by the dignitaries of the German court. All passed into the adjoining hall, and On there a buffet supper was served. The whole affair began at about 8

How German Court Balls Are Held. At the court balls, which also bechleppen-cour, on one side of the the Emperor and Empress, and to the right of this throne were the chairs for the Ambassadors' wives, who were seated in the order of their husbands' rank, with the ladies hind them. After them came the Ministers' wives, sitting in similar fashion, then the Ambassador, stand-ing with their staffs behind them on

fashion, then the Ambusador, standing with their staffs behind them on raised steps, and any men that they had asked invitations for, and the Ministers in similar order.

To the left of the throne stood the wives of the Dukes and dignitaries of Germany and then their husbands. When all were assembled, promptly at the time anuounced, the orders and sitting in a saliery, sounding trumpets and then the Emperor and Empress entered the room, the Emperor, of them followed by the ladias and gentlemen of the household, all in brillian uniforms, and one or two officers of the court regiment, picked out for their great height and dressed invited without particular rule as to out for their great height and dressed investments.

The dancing is only by young the dates of royalty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Members, WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Members and setting in the newspapers denounce as wholly false the reference made by Premier. We remain a dressing the Moscow conference, to a recent offer of a separate peace.

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Grand Huntsman wore a white wig, three-cornered hat and a long green

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It Costs \$325,000 to Adorn a Damsel in This Manner



the young ladies and officers, led by the "vortanzers," execute a sort of radiating from the throne and all

At about 11:30 the ball is over. As hall they receive glasses of hot punch bun, in order to ward off the lurk

To be continued in the Post-Dis-

MEDICAL BOARD HERE TRYING TO ENLIST MORE DOCTORS

Army Service Have Been Trans-

ferred to Other Points.

The examining board of the United States Medical Officers' Reserve The articles worn by the model and Corps, with headquarters at 3523 their stated values were: Necklace.

200,000 Volunteers Since April 1. On entering the room, the Empress usually commenced on one side and the Emperor on the other, going around the room and speaking to the Ambassadors wives and Ambassadors, etc., in turn, and the Empress in similar fashion, chatting for a moment with the German dignitaries and their wives lined up on the opposite side of the room. After going perhaps half way around each side, the Empreror and Empress would then change sides.

"Making the Circle" a Royal Duty.

This going around the room and chatting with people in turn is called "making the circle," and young royalties are practiced in "making the circle," and young r

Red Cross Has 3,500,000 Members.

The newspapers denounce as wholly washington. Aug. 29.—Mem-false the reference made by Premie:

VALUED AT \$325,000

of National Association of Jewelers at Planters.

Articles of jewelry priced by the asserted, created an extroncern which furnished them at gerous duality of power. \$325,000, were worn yesterday by a professional model, at the conven-tion of the National Association of Retail Jewelers at the Planters He

The jewels the model wore were only a few of the many costly articles being exhibited in the parlors of the Planters by large importing and jewelry manufacturing concerns. The convention opened yesterday morning with several hundred jewel-States in attendance.

Pine street, is endeavoring to enlist additional physicians. A number of mond bracelets, \$15,000; two dia-

question for Austria-Hungary, ac-WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - More uation must be faced without opti-

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 29 .-

RAILWAYS WARN ARE DISORGANIZED

Representatives Report at Moscow Conference They May Cease by November.

WORKERS ARE BLAMED

Speakers Say Consequences of Transportation Tieup Would Be Serious.

put forward, notably in the famous order of the day No. 1. These doc-trines, he declared, had split the army in two opposite camps, officers and soldiers, which have become al-

Dangerous Duality of Power. Speaking of the committees elected

Gems Displayed at Convention Gen. Alexieff said they were useful gencies—to the working class and to

Dangerous Duality of Power.

Speaking of the committee elected by the soldiers of the various units, Gen. Alexieff said they were useful to the army from an economic standpoint, but were fatal to discipling of the claims of the extreme national ists.

ONS OF ROCKS ARE HURLED by SAN SALVADOR VOLCAND The General maintained that after publication by the Government of the declaration of the rights of soldiers all respect toward leaders disappeared, the officers becoming vertable martyrs and having to pay dearly in the offensive of July 1 and the subsequent retreat. The General cites some remarkable fillustrations of this commissioned officers all respect toward leaders of the ward reached the city before he went to the soldiers, All the others of form half a minute to a minute quantities of red-hot stones. These officers, 20 noncommissioned officers and two soldiers, All the others looked on coldily while these heroes perished.

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The General declared it would be impossible to carry the war to a victorious conclusion unless the strongadditional physicians. A number of those who have entered this service here have been transferred to other points. The local board comprises the following physicians, all \$3000; diamond tiara, \$8000; arm the provisional Government and by the rank of Captain: watch. \$1200; diamond earrings.

army discipline by eliminating poli-tics, strengthening the authority of the leaders, limiting the power of soldiers' committees to economic functions and giving the Commander in Chief opportunity to exercise unreserved authority.

the victory over our enemies without and within."

M. Tcheidse declared the unified

1. In the domain of food supplies, the Government, pursuing a firm policy, should maintain a monopoly of cereais and a policy of fixed prices for agricultural products.

2. In the domain of commerce and industry, the defense of the country and the supplies of munitions demanded more radical measures for the regulation of transport and the increase of the productivity of industry.

3. The finances required the rigorous application of laws dealing with the income tax and war profits besides other reforms, such as the introduction of succession duties and of taxes on articles of luxury, corresponding to their increase in value with other fiscal measures. As regards loans, the Government should take strong measures to make all

take strong measures to make all bear their full share.

Asks for Agrarian Reforms,
4. Agrarian reforms should be introduced to prevent all usurpation of

the Ministers themselves frequently, in consequence, had to make national

interests subject to class interests.

Prof. Paul Miliukoff, leader of the constitutional Democrats, said that, unhappily, the two months administration by the coalition Government was marked only by two great capitulations in the face of political eximated eximated by Brighton and Gore, an

Hearst's Name to Lead Democrats.

Support is Piedged.

Representatives of Ukraine and of Western, or White Russia, said the Democratic candidates for Mayor on the municipal ballot at the coming people were ready to make any significant of Elections. Judge Hylm Board of Elections are straighter and every rifle was careful at an exact angle. The other units are not more than half equipped. All have uniforms, but a great many are straighter and every rifle was careful at an exact angle. The other units are not more than half equipped. All have uniforms, but a great many are straighter and every rifle was careful at an exact angle. The other units are not more than half equipped. All have uniforms, but a great many are straighter and every rifle was careful at an exact angle. The other units are not more than half equipped. All have uniforms, but a great many are straighter and every rifle was careful and the provision of the was necessary to re-establish the provision of the was necessary to re-establish the pr

If you have tired, swollen, aching, burning, sweaty feet, painful, stinging corns or calluses, here is good news for

FIRST AND FIFTH

dule for the Week Consists Finance Committee Agrees to hiefly of Study of Funda-Chiefly of Study of Funda-

10,000 SOLDIERS PARADE WOULD

St. Louis Regiment Appears to Be Best Trained Unit at

10,000 Guardsmen Parade.
Ten thousand national guardsmen.
the largest body of troops assembled
in one column in Missouri since the

At the head of each regiment were the Colonel and his staff, followed

equipped. All have uniforms, but a great many are short of hats and rifles.

The signal corps battalion from Kansns City, which is under ordere to entrain for Mineola, L. I., to join the division of national guardsmen ander Major-General W. A. Mann for immediate service in France, did not participate in the parade. It was packing its equipment.

Save money!

MGR. T. F. KENNEDY DIES IN ROME

Rector of American College There
Had Been Ill Lone Time.
ROME. Aug. 29.— Monsignor
Thomas F. Kennedy. rector of the American College in Rome, is dead, after a long illness.

—that's the way.

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Savings Account at Window 14. No Red Tape."

posed Levy of 26 Per Cent.

YIELD

cal Movement for a Greater Taxation.

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—At the third general sitting of the national conference, railway representatives, included to prevent all usurpration of general sitting of the national conference, railway representatives, included to prevent all usurpration of gland, whether by individuals or societies.

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The extreme demands of the railway powers and the representatives government should pass we act granting to all nationalities the played an important part in this object of grantization. They called on the country.

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By these changes the committee estimated that the proposed levy would take \$1,286,000,000 of the \$3,000,000,000,000 war



Save money!

LEALERS ORDERED

lers and Retailers With Goods Valued at \$1000 Must Fill Out Blanks.

Food Administrator Hoover in pulating prices.

Cross country hike and when they returned to the Fort, dusty but not tired, there came floating over the final words, 'Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, Oh.'

Opinion is divided as to which St. Louis high school, had to resign from the camp is responsible.

instructor at the University of Kana fountain syrups, candies and
fections. The nature of the intry making the report, whether
cery, commission merchant, drugor whatever special line, must
set forth. The report also must
world's champion hurdler, cast longtie whether the concern is a coration, partnership or individual.

Summing the used later.
These hurdles are about two and a
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Suit pictured is made of Hunter's reen gabardine, fur fabric trimmed,

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Missourians Win Praise . EARL GREY, ENGLISH at Fort Sheridan Camp

Most of Them Men of Mature Years Whose Aptness to Learn Is Commended by Officers---"Oh, Johnny," Is Marching Song.

can love!" is the marching song for bayonet practice. which has been adopted by the Missourians and Kansans at Fort Sheridan. To the swinging time of this exceedingly unmartial ballad the exceedingly unmartial ballad th which has been adopted by the Miske reports of stocks on hand Aug. of the post today on a three-mile for the general food survey under-

The reports must be sworn to bethe a notary public and must be adoption of the song, but suspicion points to John E. Massengale, at hof time is granted. All kinds of home a conformed grand opera fan, here just one of the boys.

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Louis man is responsible for the because of the serious illness of his wife.

"We've got a fine bunch of men from Missouri and Kansas," said one of the army instructors vesterday.

students at the camp looked grimly if we had 10,000,000 trained men, at the little shovels and then at the unbroken terrain of hard blue lilitum the lilitum to little shovels and then at the commander of the camp, in an admost clay which flanks the old trench transit. All stocks in storage systems at the south side of the fort.

Students at the camp looked grimly if we had 10,000,000 trained men, was quartered in Franklin's house in Philadelphia as an officer of Gen. Howe's staff-during the Revolution dress to students.

Col. Ryan said it was his opinion picture was announced by Earl Grey

NUSUAL SUIT EVENT

Truly an unusual event, at so early a date. But do you know

that the women are looking for just such things as this earlier

than in former years. We anticipated this weeks ago, and it

seems the manufacturer must have had an earlier Fall business

than usual. At any rate, it was through an unusual trade event

300 New Fall Suits, Worth to \$35 for

that brings to our customers this unusual offering of:

All the men have received guns,

a former teacher in a St. Louis high school, had to resign from the camp because of the serious illness of his

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well-defined grudge against the land
of Gustavus Adolphus.

Part of the husiness of learning to

Cope Life, 4181 North Grand avenuc; Harry Hayden Alley and John
W. Osmer.

One of the principals selected from

the past year and values of stock half feet high, and the stunt is to were given out today, and instruction wholesale prices must be given hurdle them on the run for a disting in the manual of arms started.

Tomorrow

SUITS with refined individuality in every line SUITS that will give to the wearer an air of "well-dressed" distinctiveness. SUITS that are

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Deer brown, hunters' green, taupe, maroon, plum, navy, stripes, black and

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Dressy broadcloths in plain or semi-fancy styles; belted and pleated effects; tailored models, some with trimmings of furs, fur fabric, braid, fancy buttons,

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STATESMAN, IS DEAD

Former Governor-General of Canada Succumbs at the Age of 66.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-Earl Gray, FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Aug. 29.— tance of about an eighth of a mile former Governor-General of Canada. the gallows-like structure, erected died at 6 o'clock this morning at Howick House, Northumberland, after a long illness.

'The funeral will be held at Howick on Saturday, when a memorial service will be held in London. Ear Grey was in his sixty-sixth year. Lord Strathcona described Earl

thropist in the best sense." His active career comprised not only the administration of the Government of Rhodesia and representation of the British Government as Governor-General of Canada, but industria from Missouri and Kansas," said one of the army instructors yesterday "There are very few kids and every the most noted movements to which home a conformed grand opera fan, here just one of the boys.

Massengale started the song as the delers, wholesale and retail, carry-lift company marched out along in a stock of as much as \$1000 kg th of any of these items, must make a report. The penalty for failure to report is \$1000.

An addition to the report for Aug. Statis year, a report must be made to the last year. The report must be made of the more obese stunded out in duplicate, one copy to be forwarded to the Department of Ag-rightly read to the other to be retained.

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There are very few kids and every first in detail, and each succeeding company marched out along the high road leading from the fort, and each succeeding company be and financial operations in the development of South Africa. One of the army instructors yesterday.

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The first of the army instructors yesterday from high for the army instructors yesterday from the fort, and financ

The main classifications listed in blank are: Grains and seeds, sin food products, meat, meat gluous and poultry, fish, dairy and light tenches. Inasmuch as this pastime for the most part has been as three products, vegetable fats, suggested fruits, nuts, fruit, vegetables, last the camp looked grimly at the little shovels and then at the sudents at the camp looked grimly at the little shovels and then at the camp in an adversarial form. We commander of the camp in an adversarial formation, and then at the camp in an adversarial formation. We commander of the principals selected from St. Louis who wired he could not come is Derective Dennis Malloy.

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and Lady Sybil Grey, were the result By profession Earl Grey was a

lawyer. He was a member of Parliament from Northumberland for six years, beginning 1880. On the death of his uncle, Gen. Sir Charles Grey, in 1894, he succeeded to the title and took his seat in the House of Lords. For two generations previously the Earls Grey had been prominent in the political affairs of the British Empire. His grandfather had been Prime Minister of England and his uncle private secretary to a

Succeeding his brother-in-law Lord Minto, Earl Grey was appoint ed Governor-General of Canada in 1904 and occupied that post for six years. His administration was described as a quiet but uniform success. He was a strong advocate of imperial federation, and urged Ca-nadians to share the burden of England's defense.

Although born an aristocrat, Earl. sympathies. This found chief expression in his almost lifelong activty as a social reformer, in his efforts to reform the saloons of England and in the establishment of a cooperative partnership system on his estates in Northumberland. One of his most profound convictions was that a union of the English-speaking people would be of world-wide bene-

trifle rounded, Earl Grey was of dis-tinguished appearance and interesting personality. By his democratic manner he made thousands of friends during his administration in Canada. His home was at Howick Hall, Northumberland, England.

PEACE MEETING IS FORBIDDEN

finnesota Governor Says Gatherin Would Abet Nation's Enemies. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 29 .- Gov A. A. Burnquist has issued a proc

lamation prohibiting the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace from holding its proposed meeting in Minneapolis or elsewhere in Minnesota.

The Governor's action followed

report from Sheriff Otto Langum, of Hennepin County, in which the Sheriff stated that after making thorough investigation he believed the proposed meeting would result in bloodshed and rioting. The Gov-ernor added his conviction that the meeting could only aid and abet enomies of the United States

ARRESTED AT MUNITION PLANT

arged Negro Had Threatened t Return and Make Trouble.

Armed guards on duty at the plant

of the Scullin Steel Co., 6700 Manof the Scullin Steel Co., 6700 Manchester avenue, where war munitions are being manufactured, last night arrested Walter Tyndall, a negro, of 4379 West Belle place, when he approached the plant with a loaded revolver in his possession.

Tyndall had been discharged, and when ejected after creating a disturbance had threateend to return and make trouble.

and make trouble.

Canada Now Hes Conscription.
TORONTO, Aug. 29.—The military
conscription bill for the Dominion of
Canada became a law when it was
signed by the Governor-General here
yesterday. The bill was brought from
Citawa by special messenger.

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These Smock-style Middies are very popular with the girls, especially for school wear, and are both smart and becoming. Fashioned of Crash-weave Linens, in solid shades of rose, green, Copen, and maize, also white with colored trimmings. Sizes 16 years to 42 bust measure.

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They are of heavy-weight Crepe de Chine, and include many new high-neck effects especially suitable for the early days of Fall. Flesh, white and navy-including some two-color effects.

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CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL IN PARK TOMORROW

Pantomime to Be Given in Municipal Theater-Games During Morning.

The annual festival of the chil. Asks Why He Doesn't Answer dren who have been using the muni-cipal playgrounds during the summer will be held in Forest Park to-morrow from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. A feature will be the production m. A feature will be the production of the pantomime, "Rip Van Winkle" in which 800 boys and girls will participate in the afternoon.

The morning will be devoted to other prizes in which prizes an embarrassing question concerning

athletic exercises in which prizes an embarrassing question concerning will be awarded. The children will neace. In the Prussia gear book taken to the park in special cars peace. In the Prussia gear book and a luncheon of ice cream, sand-wiches and fruits with be served free Michaelis, why, if he really accepts by the Park Department in 10 tents the Reichstag resolutions as to the on the athletic field.

The pantomime which is to begin at 4 o'clock in the Municipal Theater will be open to the public without English House of Commons by for-

mer Premier Asquith regarding Ger-The Rotary Club has arranged to many's readiness to evacuate and retake 1000 orphans from the various store Belgium. asylums of St. Louis to the festival in automobiles provided by the members. The little guests will be given refreshments and souvenirs. terms of the resolution, asks whether his silence in the face of Asquith's

Woman in Two Accidents.

In a collision between a Bellefontaine car and an ice wagon at Eighth Michaelis takes another standpoint street and Lucas avenue, yesterday from that contained in the resoluafternoon, Mrs. Caroline Gallies, 26 tion. years old, of 1516 Chouteau avenue: "I a passenger, was cut by flying glass.
On the way to the city dispensary, in a volunteer's auto, the machine collided with another automobile.

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Children's 75c Dresses Boys' \$3 School Suits

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75c Cotton Batts

Comes in all colors and black; I to 19 yard lengths; silk finish 9c (Basement) 25c Jap Silk

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Full size Comfort Cotton Batts best grade cotton; very special 2½ lbs, average weight; slightly water damaged (Basement).

cellor's policy is. The Reichstag's resolution, Prof.
Delbrueck continues, would have had
a different effect if it was not believed abroad that the Reichstag is
powerless and that the Chancellor is powerless and that the Chancellor is double-tongued.

In his speech in the House of Com-nons on July 26 former Premier Asquith asked if Germany was prereparation and to restore absolute in-dependence to Belgium. He said he would like to know the German an-

DELBRUECK PRODS

Asquith's Question Regard-

ing Restoration of Country.

basis of his policy, he neglects to an-

Prof. Delbrueck, who openly ques-

tions the good faith of the Chancel-

lor in professing to agree with the

summons does not show that those

"If the German Government is

all this unprecedented apparatus of a joint committee of the Reichstag

and Dundesrat to assist the Chancel-lor in drawing up a simple answer to

the Pope's proposal of peace on that basis?"

Hasn't Reichstag's Confidence. The truth is, says Prof. Delbrueck, that Dr. Michaelis does not enjoy the

confidence of the Reichstag. He could not possibly do so, the winds says, after last week's events in the Reichstag Main Committee and his

tacit submission to the assertion that he is in reality opposed to the reso-lution. Neither the German nation

swer to these questions.

Parliamentary Regime Opposed. The Staats Zeitung of Munich, the organ of the Bavarian Government, publishes a Berlin communication liamentary regime in Germany as opposed to the Federative character of the empire. The Staats Zeitung declares that all the Federal States undoubtedly share the view expressed by the Centrist speaker in ty welcomed the Chancellor's intention to bring about closer relations between the Government and parliament, but it must reject any tamper-ing with the Federated character of the empire and the rights of the Federal States.

Fierce Political Struggle Over De inocratization Indicated in gingham, percale and Made of dark mixed material; checks; very nicely trimmed; well made; splendid colors. Some are slightly 390 trousers: sizes 6 to 14 cycars. Shightly mussed 198 from handling.

Boys' 40c Blouses Ladies' Ready-to-

Germany. STOCKHOLM. Aug. 28.—Storm signs indicate the flercest inner political struggle of the war aproaching between the champions and foes of democratization of Germany. A sufficiently large body of really im portant public opinion has at last come to the realization that democratization is an inevitable pre-requisite to peace, with the result that a huge propganda for "parlia-mentarism and peace" is being carried on with typically ruthless Teuton thoroughness.

A most significant development is that the National Liberals, heretifore playing dog-in-the-manger poli tics, have hastened to climb into the parliamentarian band wagon, so that there is now a solid political block in the Reichstag, backed by a still more impressive majority of the German people, in favor of ironclad, effective ernment can no longer make vital decisions without the full knowledge, advice and consent of the people's representatives, though opiniors dif-fer as to what form this control of a heretofore autocratic Government shall take. The new, solid majority agrees, however, that the so-called "free commission" is only a poor, ex-perimental makeshift, which must be acter, and that its usefulness must begin and end with collaboration in drafting the text of an answer to

the Pope.
At no time during the Post-Dispatch correspondent's long residence in Germany has there been suc! and of press as at present. Political consorship appears to have been cowed by the recent exhibitions of irascibility of public opinion, and the champions of democratization are

ot mineing words.
Thus, Theodore Wolff desires to tell the German people that they are not free citizens, but subjects and belong to the only Kultur nation in which this feudal status is maintained. This is merely a typical in-stance of what is being aired all over

Chancellor Goes to Belgium. LONDON, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Am-sterdam says the imperial German Chancellor left Berlin yesterday for the Chancellor is expected to visit. Brussels and that special measures have been taken for his safety.

Buy Your Tickets Here for National Track and Field Championship of American Athletic Union Given for the benefit of St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross at Francis Field, Washington University, Aug. 31st, Sept. 1st and 3d. Tickets exchanged at Main Floor Ticket Office.

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THEY are authentic in style and easy to follow. Many new advance styles for Fall, in apparel for women and children. (Second Figor.)

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THIS is an opportunity to procure material for a distinctive suit. All wool broad-cloth in dark Fall shades, with illuminated narrow striped combinations, in six different designs. This material is 54 inches wide, and the price quoted is very special.

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THIS special sale offers the well known "W. B." Corsets in extra long models for medium and stout figures, with heavy boning and wide front steel, medium bust, trimmed with embroidery, with heavy supporters. Sizes 20 to 36.

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WHITE Lisle Stock 35C and seamless, made with all the necessary splicings to in-sure the best service. 3 pairs for \$1.00. (Square 6, Main Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons, MADE of good qual- 59c open front style, trimmed with bias bands and piping.
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DAINTY little styles 25c in women's Neck 25c pieces of organdy, Swiss, Georgette and sport materials. One will find the new large collars, collar and cuff sets, stocks and vestees.
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The Bakery Special For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Main Floor Bakery offers fresh each Bakery offers fresh each morning, these delicious "Lady Baltimore" Layer Cakes, each, 54c (Main Floor.)

> Flags For the Parades

WITH so many of our boys many patriotic demonstra-tions and parades will take place. Every home and building should be decorated with Old Glory. We quote some very special prices on Stick Flags

With gold spear heads, all 8x12-in., ca., 6c 12x18-in., ea., 10c 15x24-in., ea., 20c

18x30-in., ca., 35c Handmade Cotton Flags, fast colors, with sewed stripes and finished with canvas heading and grommets. 3x5-ft., ea., \$1.25 4x6-ft., ea., \$1.98 5x8-ft., ea., \$2.98

Extra Special-Combination Flag Sets, \$1.49

An unusual offering which includes one fast-color 3x5-ft. Flag, polished oak-finish Pole, Halyard and Rope. The price of this set Thursday is far below what it ordinarily sells for.

Women's

COTTON Union Suits, white only, with tight or loose knee, specially priced 39c COTTON Vests, white or

pink, in regular and out-sizes, special, 121/2c UNION Suits, cotton, low neck, sleeveless style, with tight or loose knees, shown in white only, 39c

Hosiery

Stockings, neatly clocked with black silk, full fashioned. Splendid quality, well reinforced at vital points 50c Special pair,

ings, black, with double heels and toes. Special, 19c

Mand colored, good quality and seamless. Made with double heels and toes. Specially priced at 3 pairs 19c WOMEN'S Novelty

lisle heels, toes and garter tops Slightly irregular. Special, per pair, (Main Floor.)

Underwear

WOMEN'S White Liste

CHILDREN'S Cotton Stock-

MEN'S Cotton Hose, black

Fiber Silk Stockings, black and colors, with double



House Dresses

Remarkable Sale of

BY a stroke of good fortune we secured from one of the leading manufacturers an almost unlimited quantity of his best styles, in the most desirable materials, at great savings, which we now share with you.

In this splendid gathering are plain tailored styles, as well as those trimmed with embroidery-fashioned of percales and ginghams.

There are various styles shown, with long and short sleeves, some of which are here illustrated.

All sizes from 36 to 46, and an extraordinary opportunity to secure House Dresses for future needs at

Victrolas to Please Every Desire



-will be found in the Stix, Baer & Fuller Music Parlors. For the convenience of our patrons, every style of Victrola is displayed in a systematic and attractive way, and experienced and educated salespeople are ever ready to explain every detail to you.

The handsome Victrola illustrated here is one suitable for any home. Beautiful and graceful lines make it stand out from other machines, and its wonderful tonal qualities add an appealing charm to this instrument. It is priced at \$150.00

We show other Victrolas, all beautiful models. \$15 to \$450.

Our Stock of Records is Most Complete and Varied.

Misses' and Children's Shoes ·20% off

WITH Shoe prices so high, this offering is, indeed, extraordinary, and mothers should take advantage of



this seldom-to-come opportunity. At this discount we also include Dugan & Hudson Shoes for children.

Sample Shoes

A splendid lot of Sample Shoes and odd pairs will be closed out according to sizes as follows:

Sizes from 2 98C Sizes from 9 \$1.65 to 2, pair,

Women's New Fall Shoes

The newest and most authentic styles in Women's Handsome Boots are shown here. Shoes in plain or fancy leathers, in all sizes, and innumerable styles from which to make selections, are priced at, pair, (Main Floor.)

A Timely Sale of Preserving Needs PLANNED particularly at this time, with a view

towards food conservation. Every article to make preserving time easier has been given very special prices. Mason Fruit Jars Quarts, dozen, 65c Ball Bros.' make, with screw 1/2-gallon, dozen, 98c caps and rubbers.

"Ident" Fruit Jars, glass tops, with the Sure-Seal covers—



Pints, doz., 50e
Quarts, doz., 73e
½-gals., doz., \$1.10
Fruit Cans,
quart size, with
covers, dozen, 55e
Jelly Glasses,
6 or 8 ounce
sizes — complete
with tin covers. or complete with tin covers, 35e

Kettle and Jelly Bag, gray enam-eled, 9-quart ket-tle, with Cloth Jaily Strainer, mounted on wire frame, Special, 59e Het Pan Hold-Colanders, Wear-Ever brand, aluminum, indis-pensable during

September Sale of Curtains and Rugs

-offers the very highest grades of Lace Curtains and Floorcoverings at wonderfully low prices. Below are just a few of the remarkable opportunities these sales

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$1.25

Marquisette, Serim and Marquisette, Serim and Voile Curtains—some with Cluny edges, others with wide Filet insertions and turnback hems. A number come in plain, hemstitched border and double hem. Shown in white, ivory

Imported Beige Point, also Marquisette Curtains, at, pair, \$4.25 at, pair,

Duchesse Lace Curtains, Brussels Lace and Irish Point Milan Curtains, pair, 86.75 Net Curtains, with Cluny lace edge, pair,

Lace Curtains, also Ara Lace Curtains, pair, Curtain Materials Marquiscites, 38-in. width

Handmade Batter

Cretonnes, high-grade fat ries, yard, Marquisettes, mercerized, hemstitched and deep woven hem effects, yard, 15c



At \$32.50 Are 9x12-ft. Bigelow Wilton

9x12-ft. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs. 9x12-ft. best Body Brussels

size 7 ft, 6 in. by 4 ft. 6 in., Hartford make, size 9x12 ft.

Extra-size Manhattan grade Azminster Rugs, size 11 ft. 3 in by 13 ft., 330.75

Linoleums

the grade and lectric 296 ZOR

HANICAL . MOTOR-

\$2.29

\$1.49

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filed Oats Bulk, clean white, 6c | Corn Flakes Kellogg's, toast- | OC | BUTTER Big | OC | WHEAT pkg | OC

Thursday Tomorrow

IT'S been a long time since we had one of these sales—about a year ago, we believe. And just about this time every year we find it necessary. With tables all cluttered up with odds and ends, broken lines, short lots of Summer garments, and new Fall goods rushing in by every express-what would you do?

Just what we're going to do tomorrow, we imagine—give them away or come as near to giving them away as dignity and modesty will permit—give them a price that will carry them out about as fast as if we would say, "Here they are, come take as many as you want."

Offering Values Ranging Up to \$7.98 for

Sale starts promptly at 8:30 Thursday, on Second Floor.

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None delivered, none taken back for exchange or credit.

Here Are the Items Included and the Values:

+	TCLC	Are the items included, and the value
	63	Women's Summer Dresses, formerly priced to\$7.98
	261	Women's Tub Skirts, formerly priced to\$4.98
	350	Summer Blouses, formerly priced to
N.	200	Children's Tub Dresses (6 to 14), formerly priced to \$7.98
	75	Smocks and Middies, formerly priced to
	15	Children's Tub Skirts (6 to 14), formerly priced to \$2.98
	10	Girls' Raincoats, formerly priced to
	38	Children's Serge Dresses (2 to 5), formerly priced to \$3.50.
	75	Children's White and Colored Wash Dresses (2 to 6), formerly priced to
起	25	Children's Coats (2 to 5), formerly priced to
	95	Children's Sample Fall Hats, values up to\$4.00
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125 Sample Corsets, broken sizes, values up to\$4.00

Contribution to Fighting Forces Which Will Be Credited to the City.

ALL RESIDENTS

Number in Various Branches Not Included; Figures Will Increase.

A total of 18,164 men, contributed to the fighting forces of the United States, will be credited to St. Louis. according to the showing of figures for focal enlistments in different branches of the service, to which the city's quota in the selective draft is

This total of 18,164 includes some enlistments of men from towns outside St. Louis in the regular army, the navy and the Marine Corps, and in local regiments of the national guard. Figures are not available to show how large a part of the St. Louis enlistments in the army and navy were actual St. Louisans. The Marine Corps, with 2176 enlistments here, records 1196 of them as being residents of the city.

Table of Contributions.

The figures, with enlistments in the different branches from April 1 to the present, and including the draft quota, most of which is to be placed in service within the next few weeks, are as follows: Regular army......4744

First Artillery Regiment '706 Riley Training Camp..... 205

Hospital Unit Not Included.

These figures do not include the 21, which went to France in May. unit. It does not include the sevgone to France as members of the physicians and dentists who have entered the examining service and the Medical and Dental Reserve The young men who have joined the coast patrol as members included.

There will be a continual increase in the figures. More than 200 St. Louisans are now candidates for commissions in training camps, and recruiting to: the army and navy is still in progress.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

BRITISH CROPS DAMAGED BY HEAVY RAINS AND WINDS

Grain Beaten Down So It Has to Be Harvested by Hand-Fruit

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The London morning papers feature as a matter of serious national importance the disastrous effect of the August weather on Pritish crops. The month began with tremendous rains, which beat down the cereal crops to an extent compelling reaping to be done with the cythe and sickle instead of by machine. The unfavorable harvesting weather now has culminated in a gale of a velocity at times of a hundred miles an hour. The damage caused by the storms extends virtually through the whole country Quite as great if less serious is the damage caused to fruit by the Tons of plums, apples and pears have been torn from the trees In view, however, of the immense vield this year, the loss of fruit will be less severely felt than that of grain.

The Times in an editorial says that the results of the disastrous weather of this, the wettest August in 25 years, discount seriously the more optimistic mood about food supplies which had been gaining ground.

Nothing is lost in Nature, but many things are lost in a big city. The effective manner in which Post Dispatch Wants have been finding and restoring hundreds of lost articles leaves no room for doubt as to the best method of finding any article lost.

SAYS RUSSIAN WAR MINISTER LET ARMY SUPPLIES DWINDLE

tant at Treason Trial Testific Former Official Gave No Thought

to the War.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 29. — Gen.
Soukhomlinoff, former Minister of War, scarcely gave any thought to the conduct of the war. Gen. A. P. Vernander, former Assistant Minister of War, declared yesterday at the trial of Gen. Soukhomlinoff for

high treason.

The War Minister, Gen. Vernander said, paid no heed to the equipment of the army and gave no contracts to workshops and factories which manufactured munitions. As a result, he testified, the munition production progressed haltingly, and after 130 days of war the Russian army was without shells.

of War.

Gen. Vernander succeeded Gen. Soukhomlinoff temporarily as Min-

\$25,000 FOR LOSS OF LEG

Stewart Dropped Tube on Toe, Causing infection to Develop. Jacques Villard yesterday filed suit \$25,000 damages, on account of for a statement.

the loss of his left leg, against Dr. Floyd Stewart of 5527 Cates avenue. Floyd Stewart of 5527 Cates avenue.

The petition says that Villard was taking treatment for rheumatism from Dr. Stewart who recommended to the Post-Dispatch printed 12,452 Horset and Vehicles Want Ads—300 more than the electric massage process, and combined

that on Oct. 4, last, the physician accidentally dropped a glass tube attached to the electric machine; that it fell on Villards' big toe of the left foot, causing an infection to develop which necessitated the amputation of the leg three inches below the

Dr. Stewart could not be reached

from Dr. Stewart, who was using the three nearest St. Louis newspapers

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Items of Interest

smartest models are shown in our Fur Sale. Why not take advantage of the few days left and save 15% to 30%? Extremely popular in long-hair furs are Foxes, Lynx and Wolf. Most effective capes and see for some in flort capes and scarfs come in flat furs, such as Mole, Kolinsky and Hudson Seal.

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

The Separate Skirt is more popular than ever. There are times when nothing takes he place of the Separate Skirt. Novelties in plaids, made in the latest side-pleated effects, and other chic styles in fancy weaves are shown for practical wear. We are also displaying silk and Baronette in both staple and high evening colors. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

What boy wouldn't like a Pocket Knife for school? We are showing just the Knife—comes of the best grade imported steel, has two blades, a pair of scissors and strong chain attached. Price \$1.00 Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Sweater Coats for the Children

There is nothing better for little tots' immediate wear than a Sweater Coat, and there is nothing that a little tot would rather wear.

> All-wool Sweater Coats in Copenhagen blue for children up to 4 years; price \$1.45 All-wool Norfolk Sweaters in white, rose, blue and tans for children up

Among the new models now being shown

in the Infants' Wear Shop are the follow-

to 6 years; price Several pretty styles are being shown in all-wool combinations with sash, belt and large collar; sizes up to 6 years; priced

Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor

Nightgowns at Special Prices

Slip-over Nightgowns of longcloth, made with embroidery edge and are ribbon-drawn. Price,

Slip-over Nightgowns in plain lace or embroidery trimmed styles. This is a new lot and the special price will be

Muslin Underwear Shop-Third Floor

School Supplies

The numerous articles that school children will require for the pursuit of their Fall studies will be found in complete assortment in our Stationery Shop. By way of suggest we mention the following: 1c, 2c and 5c Pencils, Pencil Sharpeners 10c Pencil Boxes containing pencils, pen, eraser, crayon, etc., 25c 5e and 10e Pens, the dozen

Mucilage Art Paste

Art Gum, Note Books Composition Books, 8c School Crayons—assorted colors, box Blackboard Erasers School Tablets Scratch Pads, 1c to 20c. Fountain Pens, special at \$1

> Sale of Men's Lisle Half Hose 23c a Pair Men's Shop-First Floor

Stationery Shop-First Floor

New and Inexpensive Dresses



Women's New Fall Coats

Featured Tomorrow at

\$25, \$29.75 and \$35

We are especially proud of our early showing of Women's Coats, for there is already a sharp

demand for the new models. If you have not se-

lected yours we suggest that you see these to-

The styles are distinct and individual.

The models are tailored and semi-tailored.

New ideas in collars, cuffs, belts and pockets.

Coat Shop-Third Floor

You will find a wide diversity of styles for Fall wear in our Inexpensive Dress Shop.

Among the many smart models that are being shown are Serge, Satin, Taffeta and many other attractive combinations of these materials - there are dressy little Frocks for afternoon wear and other stylish Serge Dresses which are so much in demand for the street.

The prevailing colors are navy and black. Prices range from \$16.75 to \$24.75

Inexpensive Dress Shop-Third Floor

All Charge Purchases made the balance of this month will appear on next month's statement.

Thursday's Bakery Special Delicious Macaroon Muffins 6 for

Bake Shop-First Floor.

Hair Ribbons

for School Girls

are just as important as any other part of their Pall outfits, and they are just as par-Special Moire Ribbon, in 5 and 6-inch widths, priced respectively at 29c and 39c 5 and 6-inch Satin Ribbons at 39c and 45c Ribbons in plaids and Bayadere stripes

range from If you have in mind any particular kind of bow or ribbon novelty that you would like, our Ribbon Specialists will make them at moderate cost.

Women's Knit Union Suits 35c each, or 3 for \$1.00

Tomorrow our Underwear Shop will place on sale a broken lot of women's Knit Union Suits, made in the low neck, sleeveless and lace-knee style, with taping at neck. Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

Handkerchiefs

Women's All-pure Linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs — have one inch plain embroidered initial; are priced 6 for 65c Women's All-pure Linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs of sheer quality linen, with 1/2-inch hem; are priced, each, 13c Handkerchief Shop-First Floor

Veiling Our Veiling Shop is showing an

unusually comprehensive assortment of the season's newest effects in plain and fancy meshes—quite a variety of colors, as well as styles. One specially priced group affords choice at 50c

Motor Veils, now so necessary, are shown in Chiffon, Georgette and Chiffon Cloth—all of the best colors

New Veiling Meshes in Black, Taupe, White, Purple and Brown; some with the new Chenille dots, others in fancy effects. The yard, 25c to \$2.00

Veiling Shop-First Floor.

Silverware Sheffield Reproduction

Bread or Roll Baskets, with neat English thread edge and in the bright finish. These are extra val-ues at \$4.50

Vegetable Dishes in English thread or Empire design offered at the attractive price of \$5.95 Silverware Shop-First Floor.

Newton Player-Piano, \$395

Hundreds of satisfied Newton

owners in St. Louis enthusias tically endorse and recommend it to those who may be contemplating the purchase of a player-piano

We strongly recommend the Newton to prospective purchas-ers, because we have never been able to find a player-piano selling at anywhere near the price of the Newton, which surpasses it.

The manufacturers of the Newton are the World's Largest Producers of Player-Pianos. Every Newton is fully guaranteed for five years.

FREE-Beautiful Bench, Scarf and Music Rolls with every instrument.



Piano Salon-Sixth Floor

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the diseases which threaten them.
Father John's Medicine gives new trength and flesh because it is pure, pholesome and nourishing. It is a local Reserve Corps. No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

How Thousands of Mothers

Keep Their Children Well

Father John's Medicine Gives



Hay's Hairhealth

TO GUARD HEALTH MISS MATTIE COOKE IS ENGAGED TO WED

St. Louis Girl to Be Married to Dr. George Steinle of Burlington, lo.

ISS GRACE GILDEHAUS of 3625 Russell avenue enter-tained this afternoon with a bridge party, at which the engagea bridge party, at which the engagement of her cousin, Miss Mattie Cooke, to Dr. George Steinle of Burlington, Io., was announced lington, Io., was announced.

Miss Cooke is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William M. Cooke of 3035 Eads avenue. She was graduated from Loretta Academy in 1914 and has been a maid of honor on two occasions at the Veiled Prophet's ball. Dr. Steinle is the son of Dr. H. F.

Social Items

The wedding of Miss Rebecca Alice Lycett to Caleb Cresson Wister Jr. of Philadeiphia will take place at noon Sept. 15 in the Protestant Episcopal Church at Bryn Mawr, Pa. The church is a memorial of the Lycett family and every wedding in the family in the last 100 years has been solemnized there.

After the ceremony there will be wedding breakfast attended by the immediate family and a few intimate friends at the home of Samuel Moore Curwen, an uncle of the brideelect, who resides in Haverford, a suburb near Bryn Mawr.

Miss Lycett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lycett of 440 County. She has spent much time in Why Have Gray Hair? Philadelphia and attended Miss Lewis' School there. Mr. Wister is you can quickly restore its natural have soft, glossy, lustrous, handhair, be youthful and attractive to Thousands are renewing their ul looks in this way. Removes all of dandruff, too. No dye—harmuse—its use cannot be detected.

Officers of the army and navy stameet at the Washington University proceeds will be donated to the St Louis chapter of the American Red

No St. Louis Business Man or Woman Can Afford to Go Without a Vacation

It's false economy to begin saving at the cost of health.

When it comes to a vacation, the best is none too good— -and the best doesn't mean the most expensive,

— Colorado, for example. Go where you can get the most diversion and nerve rest, -ask any physician if that advice

isn't sound, -and Colorado admittedly offers far more diversion than any other vacation land in America,

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-plus the far-famed, invigorating, nerve-resting Colorado air. Try Colorado this summer and

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Cross, and this, with the fact that is spending some time there. the meet is to be held in compliance with a requist of President Wilson, has made the event one of importance. Among those who have taken boxes are Mrs. Charles Cumming Collins mings Collins, Mrs. J. H. Boehmer, Mrs. Nat S. Brown and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor of 4607 Maryland avenue

children, Mildred and Randolph, have with a dinner dance. returned from a tour of the West.

Taylor of 4607 Maryland avenue Mrs. William P. Durkan of 376 of Hampton Fark, Clayton road, with their two sons, are spending some versity City, have returned after a you can phone if more convenient-Ephriam, Wis. Mrs. Taylor's sis- dren, who spent the month of Au- time at Atlantic City and New York. two months trip to Minnesota re

Mrs. Montague Lyon, with her Saturday, Sept. 1, has been replaced N. J. She is staying at the Bucking-

Mrs. Ellsworth F. Smith of 1992
Maryland avenue, is among the St.
Louis colony at Point-aux-Barques,
Mich., where she has a cottage.

The Entertainment Committee of the Liederkranz Club has sent out cards announcing that the minstrel returned to the city after a six weeks show which was scheduled for next visit to New York and Ocean Grove.

Before le ham Annex.

Mrs. P. J. Boland and daughter,

Springs, returned to St. Louis Friday.

The Entertainment Committee of leigh of 4471 West Pine boulevard will join the St. Louis colony at Hot Springs, Va.

The Entertainment Committee of Vandervoort's tomorrow afternoon at

tion, order the POST-DISPATCH sent

Thursday Is Homefurnishing Day Musents Economy Wee



Seamless Royal Beauvix Rugs; size \$20.75

Save \$3.00 on a 9x12 Domus or Wilton Grass Rug; all colors. We have 45 of these that we will sell at this price; regular \$11.95; reduced to.....

85c Cork Linoleum, Thursday

4-Yard-wide Cork Linoleum, in hardwood and tile patterns; cover ordinary room without seams; l'hursday, square yard......

\$3.95 & \$4.50 Curtains

Reduced to \$3.00

Curtains

Thursday, 85c Scrim Curtains made of splendid quality plain scrim, some finished with lace insertion, others finished with lace edges and insertions; 2½ yards long. (Second Floor.) \$3.95 Vacuum Cleaners

Thursday, \$2.90

Combination Vacuum Cleaners, made with brush attachments; mahogany finish; made very strong. While 112 last. (Third Floor.)

\$1.39 Carpet Sweepers

Thursday, \$1.00

Carpet Sweepers, made with a good brush; steel top; mahogany finish; easy running.
(Third Floor

\$1.25 Rag Rugs

Thursday, 89c

Mottled Rag Rugs; size 25 x50, made with fringe on both **FLAGS**

Don't let "Old Glery" become oiled and frayed. A complete stock here at attractive pricings.



Flag Outfits

Complete \$1.39

Printed Cotton Bunting Flags, 75c

United States Muslin Flags

United States Silk Flags

No greater economies today than these savings on staple Blankets.

\$3.50 Woolnap Blankets

Plaid woolnap Blankets, size 60x80 in.; also broken plaids and tan or silver gray; overlock

Woolnap Blankets, in plaids \$2.45 or gray, double bed size; neavy twill weave; overlock edge. Thursday.....

\$10.00 Wool Blankets, size 70x80 in.; plaids of gray, pink or blue; soisette binding. Thursday

A BED SALE! SAVE!

Full Size or 3/4 Size Brass Beds

Sale Price, \$10 Either bright or satin finish; made very strong;

straight posts; made to sell for \$15.00. Full size bright finish Brass Beds in continuous 2-inch

Full size bright finish Brass Beds; continuous 2-inch pil

Full size bright or satin finish Brass Beds, made with 2inch straight posts and 1½-inch fillers; height of head 56 in., height of foot 37 in.

Mode to sell for \$30.00. Sale price...... \$8.50 Felt Combination **MATTRESSES**

50 pound weight; covered with extra heavy ACA and tan striped ticking; roll edges; closely tufted; all standard sizes.

All Layer Felt Mattresses for full size beds. These are built of all hand-layer felt and will not get \$ 1 nard or lumpy; roll edge; all standard sizes.....

Sanitary Couch Covers, with good grade green denim hinged striped ticking; back flouncing on both ends; closely tufted; good and (Fourth Floor

Sheets and Pillowcases in the

Economy Sale **Bed Sheets**

Thursday, 95c

Sheets for school beds, made good bleached cotton; no starch: size 63x99 in. Bed Sheets, made of good bleached cotton; no starch; size Bed Sheets, made of good

bleached cotton; no starch; size 81x99 in.; Thurs C1 15 \$1.15 Hemstitched Bed Sheets, made of good bleached cotton; no starch; size 81x99 in.; \$1.25

Initial Pilloweases, size 45x36 in.; no starch; 85c Initial Pilloweases; scalloped; Thursday, pair..... Pillowenses, made of good bleached cotton; no starch; size 42x36 in. or 42x38 • Unbleached Pilloweases, made of good cotton; size 42x36 or 45x36 in.; Thurs-

23c Hemstitched Pillowcases, made of good bleached cotton, size 42x36 inches; Thursday(Second Floor.) Coil Bedsprings

Thursday, \$5.75 For metal beds: constructed of highly tempered coils, in 3-0, 3-6 and full size; fully guaranteed.

Short Lengths of 45c Sunfast Draperies

Thursday, 15c Yd.

A lot of pieces alike. (Second Floor.)

Thursday, \$3.75 Head and feet full under size, 2.6x6.2; double steel wire fabric; made extra strong, (Fourth Ploor.)

PILLOWS Steel Cots

Thursday, \$2.50

Economy Prices on These Needfuls for the Home

\$2.59 Willow 19c Macaroni Jelly Tumblers Clothes Baskets Dishes Thursday, 45c doz. Thursday, \$ 1.59

day 15c Tampico or Rice Root Scrub

Jiffy Jelly Tumblers with patent Large, heavy Willow Clothes Large, heavy Willow Clothes
Baskets.
Lisk's extra heavy galvanized
iron Washtubs, size No. 1, Thursday \$1.39
Lisk's extra heavy galvanized
iron Washtubs, size No. 2, Thursday \$1.49
Lisk's extra heavy galvanized
Water Pails— One-half-pint Jelly Tumblers, with caps, doz., Thursday 30c Mason Fruit Jars, complete with

Pint size, doz..... Water Pails—
10-quart size, Thursday. 39c
12-quart size, Thursday. 49c
14-quart size, Thursday. 59c
Heavy cotton Mop Heads, Thursday.

Canning Supplies | Wash Day Needs Kitchen Needs

Reduced 10c Earthen brown and white Maca-

65c English blue and white covered Butter Jars, Thursday.. 48c \$2.80 Arrow Stepladders, 7 ft. nigh, with shelf, Thursday .. \$2.15 Amico Broiler, plate and cover, for\$1.50 Sheet Iron Popeorn Poppers Six-gallon stone Water Coolers, day 35c Pioneer Washboards, reduced to 25e 45-ft. Jute Clotheslines, Thurswith faucet \$2.95

Amico sanitary Dish Pans, Brushes, Thursday 10e
Package of Star Naptha Washing Powder, Thursday 5e
Three cans of XL Cleaning Soap, the quality, Thursday 25e
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Aluminum Ware 1892 Twenty-year guarantee 75c Cake Pans

Reduced 35c Plain and turks head tubed Cake

50c oblong Trays reduced to 35c

Double Omelette Pans, large size\$2.40 3-qt. Pudding Pans...... 80e 5-qt. long-handled Saucepans 14-qt. deep Dish Pans ... \$2.65 No. 8 Preserving Kettles, baile Spreads Thursday, \$.20

\$3.00

Marseilles Scalloped

Cut corners for size beds; 72x85, with heavy soisette patterns; scalloped on all four sides.

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Capt. G. R. Cook, stationed at Jererson Barracks, will be grand marshal of the parade of St. Louis men next Saturday. He will be assisted by 28 Sergeants.

The Americanization Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which is arranging details of the parade, to-day sent out a personal invitation to the drafted men to participate in the warded by the Morning Post correparade, and it is expected that more warded by the Morning Post corre than 4000 men will participate. Oth- spondent. rer organizations to participate are:
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More Lenient With Others Who Present Claims of Having Dependents.

NAMES CERTIFIED

The District Appeals Board in the Boatmen's Bank Building today passed on 20 claims for exemption. Creat leniency was shown to men with dependent families but a disposition was shown to refuse discharge to registrants who have been married since the selective conscription law went into effect. Two men who were married in July were denied exemption today and two yesterday.

The board received word from Adjutant-General McCord at Jefferson City to see that 5 per cent of each word's quota be certified to him by Sept. 1. Several wards have been slow in making returns to the District Board and two have made no

Up to 3 p. m. today 3475 registrants ready to serve in the new national army had been certified to the District Appeals Board in the Boatmen's Bank Building. The number of exemptions had reached 2289 and those who and failed to appear 503.

Figures from the three districts in St. Louis County show that the number of exemptions granted is almost double the number of those certified for service. The figures to date are: ready to serve, 263; exemptions granted, 417, and failed 10

appear for examination, 62.

St. Louis wards certified men as follows to lay: Seventeenth, 18; Twenty-fifth, 8; Eighth, 6, and Twenty-eighth, 25.

Among the men certified from the Twenty-eighth Ward was A. Wessel Shapleigh, 3 Portland place. Shapleigh is a son of A. L. Shapleigh of the Shapleigh Hardware Co. He was married last April. The Board allowed the following

Elmer Cunningham, 1321 Grattan Leroy Rush, 4294G, Ashland, de Wm. Schuettler, 4159 Ashland, de-

pendents. John G. Weaver, 4218 Maffit, de-

Ivy E. Fitzwater, 2124 Belleglade. pastor with dependents. Wm. C. H. Hackman, 637 Atlanta, Webster Groves, dependents.

W. V. McMahon, 4138A West Belle, dependents. Eugene W. Cowan, 4231 Washing-ton, fertilized salesman; occupation

claim allowed. Edward Vorght, 1268 Delaware, al-The following claims were denied:

Thomas H. Beets, 4126 Delmar, grocer; industrial claim. Edward M. Harrington, 2138A Labadie: physical claim James A. Durney, 4163 Lexington;

dependent wife. Thomas W. Gill, 1912 Belleglade; dependents.

J. Paulsen, 4316A Cook; dependent relatives.

M. W. Ryan, 578 North Spring; physical claim. Stepan Domijan, 2800 Chouteau; physical claim.

E. V. Shatzman, 4156 Labadie; dependent wife; married July 5 last. J. C. Rosenthal, 2307 North Tenth: watch repairer; occupational claim. Edgar H. Vreeland, 3955 North Market; married July 3 last.



Names of Men Examined Yesterday for National Army

The following are the names of the men examined yesterday by the various ward exemption boards aranged in alphabetical order

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K. A. A. 4461 Matter.
G. R. 4471 Matter.
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G. R. 4472 Matter.
J. 1427 Hills terrace.
E. 2410 N. Taylor.
S. 3259 Theodosia.
H. R. 4722 Matflitt.
I. A. 4131 Academy.
B. L. 4757 Labadie.
W. 1430 N. King's highway.
John L. 4769 Labadie.
M. L. 5146 Wells.
William A. 4577 Evans.
S. B. 3354 Wells.
F. 1355 Aubert.
J. 4175 Aubert.
L. H. 4839 Spaiding.
W. 4550 Matflitt.
S. 4810 Easton.
F. J. 4371 Garfield.
Minor, 4470 Evans.
C. F. 4860 Matflitt.
L. E. 1329 Marcus.
A. F. J. 4371 Garfield.
Minor, 4470 Evans.
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L. E. 1329 Marcus.
A. F. J. 4371 Garfield.
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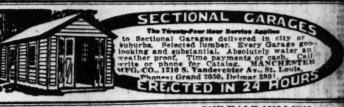
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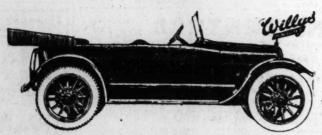
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Ade's Heroine Comes Back in Musical Comedy, "Leave It to Jane."

By Leased Wire From the New York

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—It soon may happen that no successful play of the receding years will be elusive enough to escape being appropriated by the songsmiths of musical comedy. "Overnight" having been transmogrified into "Very Good Eddle," and Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag" having gone through the hopper and come out as "Go to It," it became the fate of George Ade's once popular "The College Widow" to be transmuted last night into "Leave It to Jane."

The fate of the Ade piece which the popular with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it officers camps has been give you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling. Simply get an ounce of othine-double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the divisional officers camps will make the third series of such camps arranged to provide men to command the forces being raised. No line commissions will be granted to men from civil life after they are started except that a few men who money back if it fails to remove free-test with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it re moves the freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it re moves the freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it re moves the freckles, while if it does give you a clear complexion the arm.

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The fate of the Ade piece which ampooned the way of college youth was not an unhappy one. The amusng farce had fallen into good hands Guy Bolton retained enough of the story to serve as a framework, P. G. Wodehouse studded it with 15 lyrics, all but two or three of which were were quite charming, and Jerome Kern set them to the delicate, tinkling and ingratiating airs, the mys-tery of which has made him the most popular of the younger com-posers. Thus the triumvirate responsible for "Oh, Boy!", the best musical comedy of recent years, was to the fore again.

It was noticeable that the fun of

"The College Widow" did not seem as keen as it once did. After Ade success, the ways of the college boy were overdone in the theater. while the songs were being heard and the dances which accompanied them were being watched, the audi-ence at the Longacre Theater gave every evidence of satisfaction. Even if the humor was not so fresh as it might have been, the piece was com mendably free from the banalities of ordinary musical comedy.

The characterizations of the old piece were followed closely, from "Silent" Murphy, the center whose shoes were too tight, through the list including "Bud" Hicks, the verdant freshman, to Flora Wiggins, "prominent college waitress." Not one of the undergraduates of faculty of Atwater College failed to

be resuscitated.

The production again suggested like "Oh, Boy!" the delicate texture which once distinguished the George Edwardes musical comedies. The manner of it was generally pleasing. The singing was, so to speak, with the soft peda onl, except in the case of Georgia O'Ramey's "Dancing Cleopatra" number, which was comic nough to justify its boisterousness Between Edith Hollar as the college belle, and Ann Orr as the athletic coed, it was hard to choose. Vocally neither shone brilliantly. The demureness of the first was nicely offset by the effervescence of the second, whether their singing and dancing partners were Oscar Shaw. Robert G. Pitkin or Olin Howland One searches the cast in vain for oththe chorus was usually kept busy. There were a few high spots during the evening, and they came when he trio "Leave It to Jane," the duet The Crickets Are Calling," "When the Orchestra's Playing Your Favor ite Waltz," and "Something to Say were sung. But attractive as Mr Kern's music is, there was a same ness to much of it, and possibly non of it reached the high level of his

Leave it to Jane, is preferable to most musical comedies. It is anoth er evidence that better taste is find ing its way into this popular branch f entertainment.

AMERICAN KNACK OF 'GETTING THERE' IMPRESSES THE FRENCH

Yankee Officer Refused to Travel 150 Miles to Get 50 Miles, So He Built a New Road.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Efficient and result-getting methods employed by American army officers in charge of the expeditionary forces now in have of getting what they want re-gardless of tradition and red tape, have excited the highest admiration of the French people, according to William T. Hardy of New York, who has arrived here from a three nonths' trip abroad.

months' trip abroad.

Hardy said that recently an army officer wanted to use a long distance telephone line. He was told the line was busy and that his turn would come in eight hours. The officer went "higher up" and got his service in 10 minutes. But the next day the American signal corps was stringing a special wire between the

To reach one of the American camps located 50 miles from a sup-ply base, Hardy said it was necessary to travel 150 miles by rail. After the first supply train had traverse that route, a force of American en-gineers began to lay out a new and direct route and right behind them came graders and track layers. The engineer in charge met with protests from officials of villages through which they passed, who objected to cutting a right of way through cerain groves and streets. The American officer politely expressed regret The road was built.

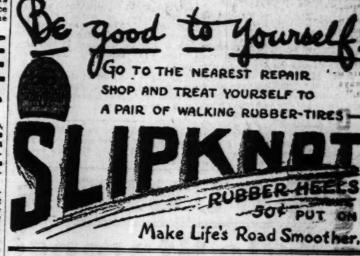
Ten Women Banner Carriers Held. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Ten women carrying banners of suffrage and extracts from President Wilson' peeches were arrested yesterday in front of the White House. Six were banner carriers on bond pending ap peals granted from police court sen-tences of \$25 times or 30 days in jai

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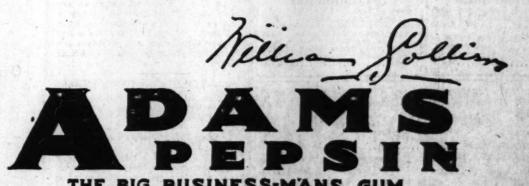
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tion man of National City, who filed refuse to represent independent que warranto proceedings in the Circuit Court at Belleville against the The case has been in the courts for the case has been in the courts for St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, alleg- several years and evidence covering ing it was a combination in restraint several hundred typewritten pages of trade, lost his suit yesterday when Judge Crow found the defendant not

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Exchange, was expelled for alleged
misconduct. He then set up an independent business but found himself

FORT SILL, Ok., Aug. 29 .- The Kansas will be on their way France before winter sets in, in the opinion of army officers stationed not based on information from the War Department. It is a sort of general understanding that seems to exist throughout the entire post and is based largely on the general attitude taken by the War Department to-Camp Doniphan is being built for

ward the construction of the camp a summer camp. The camp could be arranged so that troops could spend the winter here, but it is estimated that it would require from 30 to 60 days and every building at the camp would have to be remod-The only buildings that are going

up are offices, mess halls, kitchens and lavatories. These are being built so flimsily that they will serve only as shelters. The buildings are of pine boards placed on end with 1/2-inch cracks between. The sides and ends are open from a height of about 4 feet to the roof. The contract calls for wire screening around the open spaces. The roofs are covered with tar paper. Even the offices for divisional headquarters and brigade headquarters are built the same way. There are no windows. It would be impossible to expect troops to spend the winter in such a place, the officers say, unless changes are made. If the War Department expected the troops to winer here, the army officers argue, they would change the construction contracts so the men could continue with their work. The weather con-sideration was discussed with interest when the thermometer dropped yesterday from 101 to 57 degrees and overcoats were brought Snow fell for three minutes at Snyder, 34 miles west of Lawton.

The work of organizing the division of the Missouri and Kansas na-tional guard has almost been com-gist about four ounces of Parisian a favorite dressing with discriminatpleted. Most of the divisional officers have arrived and have been assigned by Major-General William M. could use that's any better. It was

operations and training; Maj. James M. Hobson, Divisional Adjutant; Maj. W. J. Scott. Divisional Quartermaster; Maj. John F. Clapham, inspec-tor; Maj. Geo. P. Whitsett, Judge-Advocate; Lieutenant-Colonel W. T. Davidson, surgeon; Lieutenant-Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, divisional engineer; Maj. Channing E. Dela-plaine, Ordnance Officer.

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MANY INDIANS IN DAKOTAS ENLIST FOR ARMY SERVICE

Sioux Chieftain, Too Old to Fight,

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 29 .- Indians from the reservations in North and South Dakota are doing "their rmy and, according to army authorities, rejections among them have been comparatively few. Flat feet, a common cause for rejection among whites, is practically unknown among the Indians, accord-

ing to the axamining officers.

Chief John Grass, said to be the mightiest of living Sioux Chieftains. although too old to be admitted in the fighting forces, is also acting his part, as he has been appointed vice president of Sioux County's Red

Cross chapter. Several Sioux have enlisted. Among them are Sid McLaughlin, grandson of Maj. James McLaughlin, grown gray in the Indian service: Bear Shots, a son of Old Bear Ghost, a famous warrior of the days of Custer and Blue Earth. From Berthold reservation come Joe Young Hawk, Winans and Rogers, all three Ari-

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CITY HUNTING ACTING MAYOR

Alderman Hart Likely to Serve While Kiel, Aloe and Hall are Away.

Mayor Kiel left St. Louis last night for Springfield, Mo., where he will attend a meeting of the State Council of Defense, which is to consider the railroad car and coal situation in some interior sections of Missouri. President Aloe and Vice President

Hall of the Board of Aldermen are also absent from the city. Under a rule of the Board of Aldermen, Luke E. Hart, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and president pro tempore, probably will be Acting

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ing Entertains Japanese Missio WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Viscount Ishii and other members of the Japanese mission were entertained last night at a garden party given by Secretary and Mrs. Lan-sing in the grounds of the Pan-American Union and attended by President and Mrs. Wilson, Cabinet members, diplomats, army and navy officers and Senators and Repre-sentatives.

RED CROSS TO AID SERVIANS Cordenio A. Severence of St. Paul.

commissioner, and the following as deputy commissioners: Dr. S. Burrage, formerly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technique. \$200,000 Relief Work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Relief Lloyd and Dr. E. A. Crockett of Bosfor Servia's population in its fight ton and F. T. Jager, and E. D. Hasagainst privation and disease is be-kell of Minneapolis. Two other ing sent by the American Red Cross, members, W. A. W. Stewart of New which has appropriated \$200,000 and York and L. D. Wishard of Pasade-Missouri Men Will Be Sent to France This Fall, Ft. Sill

Officers Deduce.

which has appropriated \$200,000 and named a commission to go to that na, Cal., are at Saloniki. Dr. Edward Ryan, Red Cross representative at direct the work. The commission, which will leave Saturday for Salonicion of New York, a nurse, will co-oper-

ational guard from Missouri and ansas will be on their way to opinion of army officers stationed at Fort Sill, where the national Hair and Start New Growth

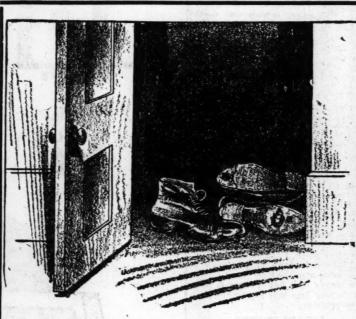
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With Orchestra Instruments. He admitted, the police say, that he had stolen the articles from the Comet Theater, 2110 Market street. He had attended the show, he said, and concealed himself beneath a seat when the place was locked for the first and control or repair the uniforms and clothing of State troops encamped there. Women's Corps to Repair Uniforms. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 29.— Twenty-five women organized as "The First Aid Corps for Damaged Clothes," left home early today for Seagist. They have volunteered to repair the uniforms and clothing of State troops encamped there.

Safety and for Indemnification for Loss of the Toro.

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Vessels Carrying Food Not to Be Molested, According to Buenos Aires Interpretation.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 29.—The favorable report made by the German Government to Argentina concerning the submarine campaign relieved a tense and critical situation. The German reply, which La Epoca says is a diplomatic triumph, acquiesces in the demands of Argen-tina for the safety of Argentine ships and indimnification for the torpedoing of the steamer Toro, "in order to maintain friendly relations." note also concedes "freedom of the sees to vessels under the Argentine flag carrying food." The Argentine foreign office has

made public the entire correspondence with Germany concerning the sinking of the Toro. It shows that Germany's note probably averted the possibility of Argentine severing dip-lomatic relations. On July 4 Argentine sent to Berlin a note concerning the Toro case, which said in part: "In accepting the German Govern-ment's settlement of the Mont Pro-

tegido case, this Government under-stood that Argentine's rights were recognized and that indemnification would prevent a repetition, but, in view of another violation of our rights, we must now ask for assurance that there will be no further

On July 24 the German Government said the Toro sinking was not the result of restricted submarine warfare, but in accordance with international law permitting the sink-ing of contraband cargoes when it was impossible to take them to port. The Argentine Government on Aug. 4 notified Germany that it would onsider the Declaration of London in settling the question, adding:

"It is impossible to admit that, while Argentina is guaranteeing the person and property of Germans in Argentina, Argentina interests on the sea can be attacked and destroyed by the Imperial German navy. It is inconceivable that the natural products of Argentina should be considered contraband of war at any time. recognize that the interchange of her natural products may be made a motive for warlike and restrictive discrimination and therefore unable to accept the proposals made. We must insist on reparation and a guar-antee of the freedom of seas for Ar-

gentine vessels."
Proposition Was Refused. Germany replied on Aug. 17 that notwithstanding the objections which could be made to the Aregentine claims, the Imperial Government in a desire to maintain friendly relations with Argentina, would agree to the same solution as in the Monte Protegido case. The German Government agreed to pay the difference between the value of the Toro and the insurance on the vessel, and said it would recognize Argentina's right to freedom of the seas, in accordance with international law, provided Argentina endeavored to prevent its flag from traversing the restricted the proposition and on August 24, demanded an immediate solution. The German reply of yesterday was the

Note to Argentina. handed to the Argentine Government the following note:

"The German imperial Governnent desires to maintain cordial relations with Argentina, and, to prove with facts its friendly sentiments, has decided, after a new investigation of the Toro case, to indemnify the Argentine Government.

"The imperial German Govern-ment declares at the same time that the freedom of the seas, in which Argentine shipping would share forms one of the objects of this war. As a consequence of the illegal acts of its enemies, the liberty of action of the imperial German Government is limited, but it willingly acknowl-edges the dictates of international law and will endeavor to observe

"The naval forces of the German empire have received orders and mstructions in agreement with this viewpoint, and the imperial German Government is convinced that after these declarations no incident will occur to disturb the friendly relations between Germany and Argen-"LUXBURG."
Argentina's Statement.

The Foreign Office has issued the following official statement concerning the negotiations with Germany:
"After the delivery of the second Argentine note to Berlin the German Minister held several conferences with the Argentine Foreign Minister in an attempt to solve the ques tions in dispute. These met with no success, because, though the Foreign Minister was willing to give average of the control o reign Minister was willing to give explanations, Germany insisted on the condition that Argentina prevent her vessels from traversing the blockade. The Foreign Minister explained this insistence to the President, who re-insistence to the President Presiden fused the condition as being absolutely incompatible with the spirit of Argentina's demands, which insisted upon a solution of the difficulty in

"After the refusal of the President further to consider a solution of the situation based on the German con-

dition, the German Minister requested Berlin to eliminate the condition. Argentina's claims have been satis-DAYS DRAFTED MEN DEPART fied in all their terms and without

The indemnity is to be arranged by German and Argentine apprais-

Both the Foreign Minister and the President were outspoken in their indignation because an intimation of the contents of the note was given to an afternoon paper by Count von Luxburg, the German Minister, before it was made public by the Argentine Government, thus preventing secret consideration of the document before the gist of the reply

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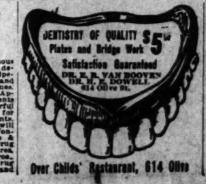
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The antics of an individual wearfing a Mother Hubbard gown, lace boudoir cap, filmsy lingerie, white silk hose and dancing pumps amused customers at a cafe in Baden last night to such an extent that the men in the crowd vied with each other in buying drinks for the dancer.

read exposed. The crowd chased the dancer to the Baden Police Station, where they discovered that they had been fooled by Al Sickman, 50 years old, an iron molder, who re-

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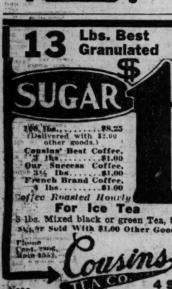
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Many of the scenes of the allegorical photoplay that were taken at Forest Park last week, in which cles that are picked up by honest hundreds of the workers of the Postersons, who immediately turn to Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice persons, who immediately turn to Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column, Fund appeared, have been developed feeling sure the loser's address will and the producers of the photoplay are enthusiastic about the splendid work of the children who were with-MAN OF 81 JOINS HOME GUARDS out motion picture experience talent as amateur actors and dancers stood them in splendid stead, accord

company of the Eighth Missouri began last Wednesday, and con-tinued through the week and Mon-He is still active, and on two nights day afternoon. Hundreds of chil-week marches with his company dren were at the Jefferson Memorial ars of drill and marches home as long as they were needed. All the without showing fatigue. spirit in complying with the direc-

picts Master Every Boy chopping down a cherry tree, after which he tells a 'story' about who did it. Then a Good Fairy appears and takes Mas-TRY IT FOR CHAFING ter Every Boy through several allegorical lands. In one scene George Washington is shown chopping down a cherry tree and then telling his father the truth, in contradistinction to the "story" told by Master Every Boy. In the lands visited by the Fairy and Master Every Boy he is shown the better way to live. The last scene depicts a carnival of queens where Master Every Boy watches a review of those who are good and those who are bad. He finally accepts the good and rejects the

> A different vaudeville program will be given in connection with each photoplay. These are being arranged and selections of performers made by the Historical-Industrial Motion Picture Company this week. The show is for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

A highly entertaining vaudeville program which was given at 5056 Ridge avenue last week, brough: \$28.77 to the fund, although the admission was only 5 and 10 cents. The show was at the home of Miss Marie Cody, who conceived the idea-of it and directed it. Virginia Cox of 5075 Ridge avenue, did a butterfly dance and sang "You've Got a Mil-lion Dollar Smile." Margaret Cody was in the Fairy Dance. Marie Cody sang "My Rosary" and "Yama, Yama Man." Katherine Cox danced the Blue Danube and was in the Fairy Blanche Price danced the Glow-Worm Dance and was in the Fairy Dance. She also sang "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France." Celeste Frederick, 5120 Wells avenue, danced "Spirits of Autumn" and sang "A Cute Little Way All My Own," and "Come Out of the Kitchen Mary Ann." Helen McGuire, 5100 Wells avenue, danced the Roseland Butterfly and sang "Huckleberry Finn." Loretta Rogan, 4119 Flad avenue,

Sang "Love's Old Sweet Song."

A lemonade stand which was operated at 2800 Dickson street for five days gave \$1.70 to the fund. The workers were Esther Brasler, 2810 Dickson street; Dora Chazen, 2806 Dickson street, and Genevieve Friedman 2802 Dickson street.

man, 2802 Dickson street.

Dolly and Genevieve O'Hearn, Robert Fitzgerald, Lela May Brown and Elizabeth and Catherine Cooke gave a small but delightful entertain-ment at 3658 Shenandoah avenue, last week, raising \$1.58.

YOKGHAMA RESIDENTS PLEDGE FRIENDSHIP FOR AMERICA

Bowl Presented to United States Admiral as Token of

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Aug. 1 (By Mall).—A notable demonstration of friendship toward the United States vas given yesterday by the citizen Admiral Austin M. Knight and other officers of the United States Asiatic Japan to convey to Emperor Yoshihi-to the thanks of the United States for the honors shown to George W.

for the honors shown to George W. Guthrie, late American Ambassador. The festival was held in the public gardens, which were beautified by the pink and white lotus blossoms of the season. A magnificent silver flower bowl was presented to Admiral Knight by Mayor Audo, in behalf of the citizens. The souvenir contained a scroll, signed by leading residents; asserting:

"The existence of friendly relations between your country and ours is

between your country and ours is traditional. Yet, by the entrance of the United States of America into the present war our interests have be-come more closely linked than ever before; the friendship existing be

MORE COTTON IN QUEENSLAND ST

War Stimulated Demand for Ray Materials for Australia.

BRISBANE, Australia, Aug. 29.-Chiefly because of the war, cotton growing is being taken up with increased vigor by farmers in Queens-land, as shown by the large amount of raw material which the Depart-ment of Agriculture is receiving for

ginning purposes.

Up to June 21, this year, the department has received 34,805 pounds from Queensland growers, and farmers are still sending in their pickings. Growers are guaranteed 3½ cents a Leighton Evatt, a member of the pound and any balance made after Base Hospital Unit 21, to Mr. and the department has paid the expenses of ginning. This year's cotton is from ette avenue, gives an interesting seed obtained from the United States.

National Anthem Silences Eastman FARGO, N. D., Aug. 29 .- After attempts to make himself heard above the strains of "The Star-Spangled Barner." sung by a portion of his audience, Dr. Max Eastman, Socialist editor and former Columbia University professor, was compelled to abandon his address here last night under auspices of the People's Peace Council. Home guards and soldiers then turned the gathering into a patriotic demonstration.

Movies for Americans in France. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—William
A. Brady was re-elected president of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry yesterday. Antion Picture Industry yesterday.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1917.

Member of Hospital Unit in France Writes, "Give Me America First."

A letter written from France by Mrs. F. S. Wiemeyer of 3011 Lafaypressions. He wrote, in part:

'The novelty has worn off and we are getting down to business right and are starting to learn what this terrible war means. The boys here who go up to the front use the expression that they are going up to get their wooden overcoats. Everything is taken for what it is worth. I saw one fellow wounded all over on a stretcher, smiling. When I got through classifying all his wounds he laughed and said I had forgotten the most important one which was through his leg. They take everything as a joke.

Civil War, is Still Active.

True W. Blackman, 81 years old, of Clayton, has enlisted as a private in the Clayton company of the Home Guards. He is a veteran of the Civil War, having at that time organized 4 company of the Eighth Missouri Infantry.

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pass 'ze censor.' Fritz will get his good and heavy soon, if they don't finish it this year they will certainly end it next summer.

"I am cuyed for wanting to travel at all. I used to think it would be fine to travel all over Furone but fine to travel all over Europe, but give me 'America first' and all the time. There is plenty of scenery in our dear old country and you can't get so far from Home Sweet Home.

Want a better position? Try a l'ost-Dispatch situation Want Ad

Cincinnati man tells how to shrivel up corns so they lift out.

Ouch ! ?! ?!! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 29.

—A thoroughbred ram Bouillet was sold for \$1500 by King Brothers of Laramie, Wyo., to Bobbs and Gillette of Buhl, Idaho, here yesterday Four hundred and twenty-two sheep were sold at auction for \$45,000.

and had a lively fight with their picks and I imagine if they had had bricks bats, they would have been right at home. 'Fritz' is what all Tommies call the Germans, and they tell something of what a 'strafing' they were getting from Fritz—and—flow they 'strafed' him back. Some of their expressions welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels.

—ADV.

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

Lower Taxes Mean Better Street Car Service

The people of St. Louis want more street car service. They want car line extensions. They want rapid transit lines and subways.

The owners of the property want and should have some return on their investment. They have had none since 1910.

Since 1910 not a penny of street railway earnings has been paid to capital, except interest on bonded debt. The interest pay-ments of \$2,550,000 have each year been \$500,000 less than the 8% fair return usually recognized by State Public Service Commissions on even the incomplete \$38,000,000 valuation placed on the property by the St. Louis Public Service Commission in 1911. Interest payments have averaged \$1,000,000 a year less than the suggested 6% return on the \$60,000,000 value established by the City's consulting engineer in 1917.

Except bond interest, the Company's entire earnings for seven years past have been paid out for increased wages, for taxes and for extending and improving the service. The public has got it all. The owners have received noth-

From July 1, 1910, to June 30, 1917, the Company put \$19,509,-748, 22% of its gross carnings for those years, into plant maintenance, renewals and new construction, and did not pay a dollar of dividends to its owners.

If public sentiment approves, the City Government will apparently consent to reduce its excessive taxation of street railway earningsprovided that what the City foregoes shall be used in these ways:

First, To give more and better service, which includes needed wage increases for street railway employes.

Second, To give the owners a fair return on their actual cash investment placed at the public's service, so that new capital may be attracted to the business at a low price to finance needed extensions and betterments, including rapid transit lines and subways.

Either of the City's pending street railway settlement ordinances if passed will give the City Government ample power to make sure that every dollar of taxes the City may forego shall be used for the above purposes.

The City Government does not now have power to compel street railway extensions and the Company does not now have either surplus earnings or credit to make them if ordered to do so.

The City Government has, and uses, the power to tax into its treasury, for non-street railway purposes, several hundred thousand dollars a year of super-taxes which, in justice to the Company, its employes and its passengers, should be spent in providing more and better service, and in paying a fair return on the legitimate investment in the prop-

The \$240,000 a year mill tax, if left to be used for street railway purposes, would each year buy forty big new cars, or it would build eight miles of new track each year; or it would give street railway employes an increase of 2 cents an hour in wages. And the Company would be delighted, if permitted, to use it in either of these ways, or to divide it between all three.

Either of the settlements proposed by the City Government would substitute sensible and helpful co-operation between City and Company for the long and costly warfare in which they have engaged over this issue of excessive taxation. Either would remove the near danger of a receivership, with probable loss or serious reduction of the free transfer privilege now enjoyed by the public.

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ed of Stealing Mercha Worth \$30,000 in Railroad Yards at East St. Louis.

BROADWAY VIADUCT BID \$54,500

In this state at Hettage's fameral parlor, 907 Chouteau average fameral parlor, 908 States are constituted for for Improvement \$9506

Higher Than City's Estimate, Although \$9495 higher than the cluster from the property of the bid of \$64095.68

Submitted by the Herklotz-Herchert Construction Co. for the building of a dozen men charged with having been members and accessories of a gang of railroad raiders who stole insrchandise estimated at \$30,000 in raine from the East St. Louis yards, but more will be presented tomorrow before the Federal grand farry at Danville, Ill., involving several last St. Louis business men on a charge of receiving the stolen property.

The Herklotz-Herchert company's bid was \$85,000. Increase in the board vesterday. The highest bid was \$85,000. Increase in the board vesterday. The highest bid was \$85,000. Increase in the board vesterday. The highest contribution (Church, Goodfellow and Maple avenues.) Interment in Callant (Church, Goodfellow and Maple avenues.

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Thieves Use Auto Truck. Automobile trucks have been used hauling away the loot from the oad yards, at times when a tchman, accomplice of the thieves, conveniently absent. Large mantitles of tobacco and cigarettes was waiting to be examined. WOMAN SAID TO HAVE KICKED such bulky commodities as corl and horse feed have been unloaded fom cars into the thieves' vehicles arried away and sold.

The names of six of the arrested den, two on the East Side and four in St. Louis, were made public to-tay. Two of the men arrested here are under indictment as "torches," or active incendiaries, in the arson aspiracy cases. The names of sevhave not been made public. Those

Gilbert Falls, watchman Souther Hailway; confesses complicity and at the time of its birth.

Last Sunday night M nducted the thefts; held under several charges.

Jule Seifart, East St. Louis garage proprietor, accused of receiving sto! en property; held under \$5000 bond. Max Greenberg, alleged "torch" in Christen Bellows Co. fire of 1915, identified by Falls as leader of robery gang; arrested and released on

Ben Miller, alias Edward Milner, Ben Miller, allas Edward and the stomach. The two women, according to Gryzb, had quarreled over the amount of a grocery bill. William (Dutch) Henfling, re-

sed under \$5000 bond. Edward (Red) Powers, released nder \$5000 bond.

Under Federal Charges. The men under bond are to appear Danville next Wednesday. The and fury there will take up the berry cases tomorrow. Theft from rs in interstate shipment is an of-

About \$3500 worth of the stolem roperty has been recovered, the listrict Attorney's office in East St. ouis announced. A large part, of his value is in cigarettes, and the ors of a grocery store and a

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STOLEN AUTO IS RECOVERED

BUSINESS MEN IMPLICATED BROADWAY VIADUCT BID \$64,500

Man Says Money Was Taken From Cont as He Was Being Examined.
Paul Isenburg, stopping at the American Annex, told the police that while he was undergoing a physical examination for the army draft at, Hotel Jefferson yesterday afternoch \$280 disappeared from a pocket in his coat which he had placed on the back of a chair. The police arrested a man who was waiting to be examined.

ANOTHER, INFANTICIDE CHARGED

Mrs. Eva Schwartz Arrested After Baby of Mrs. Helen Gryzb Is Born Dead.

who conducts a grocery and resides at 805 O'Fallon street, was arrested last night on a charge of infanticide. Police were informed that a baby born to Mrs. Helgm Gryzb of 1416 North Ninth street at the Centenary Hospital, Garrison and Lawton avenues, yesterday afternoon, was dead at the time of its birth.

Last Sunday night Mrs. Sobwert.

Last Sunday night Mrs. Schwartz caused the agrest of Mrs. Gryzb's nusband, Joseph Gryzb, after he had thrown a beer bottle at her. The bottle fractured the skull of Mrs. Schwartz's ! year-old son, Harry Schwartz, whom she was holding in her arms.

Gryzb / told the police that he threw the bottle at Mrs. Schwartz

FINAS SAID TO BE FIGHTING

LONDON, Aug. 29.-Serious riotoug at Bjorneborg, Finland, is reported in a private telegram from Haparanda to Copenhagen, forwarded by the Central News to London. It is said fighting between Finns and sol.

found will be named before the Provisional Russian Government. In his address at the opening of the Select dancing every Wednesday. Saturday sky gave warning that the Government would prevent by force reopen-ing of the Diet and the carrying out of the plan for separation of Finland from Russia.

BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lupo and their hat he had had an understanding the the thieves, by which he was destroyed their fruit store at Bad

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user's Machine Aban-Charke-Entered into rest after a

John Enghauser's Machine Abandoned on South Grand Avenue.

An automobile belonging to John Enghauser. 501 Hillside avenue, Webster Groves, which was driven away yesterday from Sixth and Locust streets, was recovered by the police this morning in front of \$420 South Grand avenue.

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Other automobiles stolen during the day belonged to Charles L. Lewis, 6028 Michigan avenue; Kroger Grocery Co., Tiffany and Vista avenue; William A. Sprague, 2810 Olive street; James H. Allen, 6155 Westminster place, and J. Englander, 5938 Kingsbury place.

D BROADWAY VIADUCT BID \$64,500 Higher Than City's Estimate.

Lowest Offer for Improvement \$9500 Higher Than City's Estimate.

An automobile belonging to John Interment Calvary Cemetry. Belong the day to John J. Clarke, aged 17 years and John J. Clarke, aged 18 John J. Clarke, aged 19 years and John J. Clarke, aged 19 years

Dorothy Moldenschart and our grand-daughter and niece, aged 6 years 29 fays.

Fungal from residence, 2832 Minnesota avenue. Friday. Aug. 31, at 2:30 p. m.. to New St. Marcus' Cemeters. Motor.

MODRE—At St. Luke's Hospital, Aug. 28, 1917, John L. Moore, in his fifty-second year, husband of Nancy North Moore.

Funeral services at Alexander's funeral parlor, Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 4 o'clock. Burlal at Gray Summit, Mo.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

PATTERSON—Entered into rest on Tussday, Aug. 28, 1917, at 4:15 p. m.. Gustavus G. S. Patterson, dearly beloved father of Miller Patterson and grandfather of Miller Patterson and grandfather of Miller Patterson and grandfather of Miller Patterson, in his seventy-sixth year.

Funeral will take place Friday afternoon, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m., from 6003 Clemens avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

Deceased was a member of United Confederate Veterans' Camp, St. Louis, No. 731.

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SEALED PROPOSALS PROPOSALS FOR MEATS. GROCERIES, ETC.—Office of the Quartermaster, Na-tional Memorial Reunion, Vicksburg, Misa Sealed proposals will be received here until 16 a. m. Sept. 5. 1917, and then opened, for turnishing fresh and smoked meats, gro-

GRAND OPENING—George Boehm & Son Undertaking and Auto Service., Sept. 1. Central 5121. 3621-23 N. Grand. (cS)

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Camp W. O. W. No. 248, and Carpetters Union, local No. 45. (c4)

BRANLETT—On Wednesday, Aug. 29.

1917, Isabel Braniett, darling daughter of George and Ruth Braniett (nee Branconier), and our dear sister.

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Children of the Carondelet Playgrounds in one of the interpretive dances which will be a feature of "Rip Van Winkle," the out door spectacle to be given at the Municipal Theatre in Forest Park tomorrow.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Criticises an Editorial. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial of Saturday, "Schrecksame race living among us, is, to say the least, bad taste. Besides, your example to times ere this) have lost all faith in your Mr. Wilson: sion, which was stated some time ago on

the floor of Congress.

Do you suppose that the German aviators picked out on purpose the very spots where these hospitals were situated? The very fact that they injured their own comrades contradicts this assumption. Is your memery so bad that your forgot that French aviators have killed time and again their own countrymen in the occupied portion behind the German ines? And, is it so long ago that 200 children of a religious ession were killed by French aviator in Karlsruhe, an open town, hundreds of miles from the firing line? Did the Germans ever claim that these were killed in tentionally? I falled to have seen an edi-terial on this "atersity" in your "big" newspaper. To sow the seed of race hatred, which is evidently your object, wil result in the opposite from your desire Britain has practiced it for centuries. I is identical with your noble endeavor. Do not forget, however, that we are not a itish domain; not yet.

HANS BALLIN.

That Saloon Closing Order. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Give us a fair play, meet us even one third of the way. The acting Governor, posal would defeat the end he seeks. og all saloons on the day our soldiers than formerly for his goods. It is unin this way.

The Federal law prevents soldiers being served with liquor by a saloon man, and now the acting Governor sees fit to close saloons on several days. There is good an ad in every class of business, but you can and in the saloon business a fine class of political power. American business men. It is unfair to punish the good saloon man for the action FAIR PLAY.

Suggests Helicopter Prine. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial in Sunday's issue under the caption "Is the Helicopter Here?" at-tracted my attention from the fact that, in a general way, it states what the idea flying machine is expected to do. It would out too much publicity; letting their actual be their public demonstration.

May I not ask if it has occurred to yo that the fulfillment of "this dream of the of peace. inventors" may not be realized in a very short while if a substantial prize were offered for the construction and demon-stration of a machine that can actually over, and will also be able to fir at high like to enter the contest. If the war could such a machine, it would be of immense value to our country and to the civilized

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(The Government is searching persistently for airplane improvements and devices and there is no lack of market for a man who has a good idea.—Editor Post-Dis-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

In the issue of Aug. 26 a Mr. Richard ask about fair wages. Would this gentleman state what he deems fair? It seems that some men think that it anyone \$4 to \$6 a day they should receive the mme. I know of some that have loafed when they go to work they expect to make as much as the best-paid man in the place. One of these told me that if I thought he would work for \$2.25 a day and others working along-side of him were making \$3 a day. I was mistaken. What do such as he think fair wages are? Why don't they ask to be president of the place when the state of the state of the place when the state of boss told me the other day orking a week he quit, telling the could make that much bumming

DOWN WITH THE KAISER!

Kaiserdom may read its doom in the note of President Wilson replying to the Pope's peace proposal. It declares war to the finish against the irresponsible, unscrupulous military autocracy which controls the German empire.

The message meets in full the expectations of all those who understand the war situation and the fundamental issues involved in the American war on the Kaiser.

The President's indictment of the Kaiser's Government is damning. Briefly he recounts the crimes of "the ruthless master of the German people" against morality, law and humanity, the wrongs he has inflicted and the rights he has trampled upon to gain world domination. He shows that a peace with the Kaiser would be a By In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.50c Carrier. Out of St. Louis, per month........65c mockery, a truce preliminary to another assault

> The message, however, is not merely an indictment of the Kaiser's Government and a declaration of our intention to crush it for our own protection and the protection of other conquered or menaced peoples, but it is an appeal to all men who love liberty and justice to unite in removing the rights of all men to liberty, peace and security under Governments of their own choice and control. It is a declaration of independence for the world. It raises a standard of freedom and justice to which all men of good will may rally in defense of human rights against tyranny and op-

The German people are included in the appeal. They are promised a swift peace on just terms, with security and opportunity, whenever they guised. The other is an embargo studiously are able of their own free will to make terms and planned to inflict vast hurt on Germany. guarantee them as a people controlling their will and power.

In this respect the Wilson message is one of the sichkeit," and many others of the same na- greatest documents in history—greatest in scope sistance the other kind of embargo would have ture can have but one object, namely, to of its call to nations to unite for freedom and just given to Prussianism. stir up race hatred. To call an enemy dealing and in the sweeping benefits it invokes names, who in this case has millions of the for the peoples of the world. Repudiating all desire for material gain or reprisal or revenge or prove "Schrecklichkeit" is so utterly un- the part of the American people, the uncomjust that thousands who read it (as many promising basis of our warfare is thus stated by

They (the American people) believe that peace should rest upon the rights of peoples, not the rights of Governments—the rights of peoples great or small, weak or powerfultheir EQUAL right to freedom and security and self-government and to a participation upon fair terms in the economic opportunities in the world-the German people, of course, included, if they will accept equality and not seek domination

The test, therefore, of every plan of peace is this: Is it based upon the faith of all the peoples involved or merely upon the word of an ambitious and intriguing Government. on the one hand, and of a group of free peoples, on the other? This is a test which goes to the root of the matter; and it is the test which must be applied. • • Punitive damages, the dismemberment of empires, the establishment of selfish and exclusive economic leagues, we deem inexpedient and the end worse than futile, no proper basis for a peace of any kind, least of all for an enduring peace. That must be based upon justice and fairness and the common rights of mankind.

He points out in rejecting the Vatican's proposal that this is practically the goal of the Pope's purpose, but that acceptance of the pro-

For the American people the President's reply This is not fair to the poor saloon is a call to the highest duty to which the repubman who pays a very heavy license to the lic has been called—the defense of the rights and State and at present pays 35 per cent more American to deprive a man of his living is a call to a gigantic but glorious task, worthy of and resources.

Our immediate work is to defeat the autocratic master of Germany and crush his military and

Down with autocracy, up with democracy.

Russia apparently faces a choice between Korniloff and a military dictatorship and Kerensky with self-rule. At any rate the Slav anarchists must be put down, either voluntarily or by force.

THE UNFIT UNDER THE DRAFT. Preliminary to framing a searching question.

give the United States an immense advan- Dr. John H. Quayle of Cleveland assumed that tage in the present war if such machines four out of every five drafted men will be found could be built and sent to the front, with physically unfit. The proportion will not be as great as that, but the figures represent roughly the rejections of volunteers for the army in time

Accepting this ratio for the sake of Illustra tion, then of 2,500,000 men, only about 500,000 will be found fit for service. The 500,000, of course, will be incorporated in the army.

But what, asked the doctor in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is going to be done with the other 2,000,000?

The cause of the rejection of the great majo ity of them will, he says, be minor defects that can be remedied in 30 days-heart irregularities due to alcohol and tobacco, bad teeth, hernia, flat feet. He suggests special cantonments in which the unfit shall be placed for treatment and cut out also the 1-cent tax on letters that inmade fit for war. Just as cogent a reason for creased the postage on first-class mail matter such cantonments is that these men shall be from 2 cents to 3 cents. made fit for peace.

The great movement in recent years against physical handicaps. Shall we confine attention heaviest taxes imposed by the bill. It proposed exclusively to the difficult tuberculosis problem, a tax of exactly 50 per cent on the amount spent when lesser maladies much more easily combated by the individual for posting his letters. A proimpose also in the aggregate large economic loss posal to take 50 per cent of the war profits of mu-

tunity? Whether or not utilized for war needs, why ate sponsors of the bill with horror. should 90 per cent of the men rejected in the The increase on first-class postage, proposed as

unfitness among our young man. Future public policy must be shaped in accord with what such data teach. Universal training is probably the best solution of the problem.

THE EMBARGOITES GET AN EMBARGO.

Almost from the very opening of the war in Europe an embargo on American exports has been urgently demanded. To question our right to send certain of our products abroad was the object of a systematic propaganda lasting for many months. Resolutions proposing a prohibition of such exports were vehemently advocated in Congress and commanded a surprising support.

Exercising authority recently conferred upon him, the President has now decreed an embargo. Analysis of his proclamation shows that it is some embargo, too. Nothing resembling it has been known since the embargoes under the nonintercourse acts prior to the War of 1812, when practically all foreign trade was suppressed.

It applies to foodstuffs and metals and a great classification of manufactured articles, as well as munitions. No consignments may be sent abroad without an express permit from the Government, issued under such conditions as will make plain just what the consignment consists of, who ships it and where it is going.

Up to date, however, no public expressions enthusiastically approving the new policy have come the monster of ambitious despotism which menaces from the late advocates of embargoes, in or out of Congress. The reason is that the embargo they have obtained is very different from the embargo they wanted.

> What they wanted was an export prohibition inconsistent with neutrality decreed at a time when we were not taking sides in the European conflict. What they have obtained is an embargo decreed as an act of belligerency at a time when our entire future has been made dependent on allied success. The one was an embargo whose purpose to help Germany could scarcely be dis-

> The embargoites have got more embargo than they bargained for. From the substantial support t affords the entente as its workings become manifest, the country can get a good idea of the as-

H. C. L. RECEIVES A JOLT.

The beet sugar men have consented to a reduction of 1.5 cents a pound in the price of their product, which indicates a price to wholesalers in the neighborhood of 7.25 cents a pound, plus freight from the seaboard. The wholesalers promise that the further sum added to represent their profit shall be reasonable and Uncle Sam will keep a sharp eye on the retailers to see that they do not abuse the opportunity which the new attitude on the part of the sugar men higher up throws in their direction.

Even more significant than this striking contrast in sugar market conditions as compared with the absolute extortion of last winter is the meeting at Chicago of ice dealers said to represent a large proportion of the country's facilities in the manufacture and distribution of ice. Having received a hint from Mr. Hoover's organization, they are arranging joint action for reducing the price of ice.

Iceman David A. Brown of Detroit declares that the price of the ice used by the housewife to keep food from spoiling should at least be less than the value of the food thus preserved. When even the imperious icemen give recognition to so sweeping departure from price fixing according to what the traffic will bear, what other publicdefying purveyors of necessaries will dare to insist on the old h. c. l. percentages?

Perhaps reductions to reasonable prices are about to become as general as increases to unreasonable and burdensome figures were a few months ago.

GERMAN IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The society which in past years has made instruction in the German language available on undertaking and finishing with all our energies Saturdays for pupils of the lower grades of the public schools announces that there will be no change in the plan during the coming year. Funds sufficient to continue the lessons for some months are on hand, it is said; instructors have been engaged, and the School Board has designated certain school buildings in which the course will be continued. In fact, everything for the maintenance as usual of this familiar feature among St. Louis' educational facilities seems to have been provided, except, possibly, the pupils.

It is to be feared that the German language, in fact, everything to which the adjective German is applied distinctively, are not going to be as ponular in the immediate future as in the past, and reason exists for believing that even the German classes in the high schools will suffer in attendance. This is to be regretted. German is a resourceful and expressive as well as a useful language and opens the door to much valuable literature. The German people will continue to be a great power in industry, trade, science and literature.

The disrepute and odium which, through no fault of ours, but because of the acts of the German rulers themselves, will attach for many years to all things German, are one of the lamentable consequences of the war.

TAX ON LETTERS CUT OUT.

After the elimination of the stamp tax on bank checks, perhaps it was logical for the Senate to Considering the average amount of correspond-

ence of the average man not proprietor of a busithe tuberculosis scourge has prepared public ness, it was not a burdensome tax, and still, conthought for a general movement against other sidered on the basis of ratios, it was one of the and a lamentable impairment of individual oppor- nition makers or of incomes amounting to hundreds of thousands a year struck some of the Sen-

draft continue under handicaps that diminish a tax pure and simple, analogous to the tax on efficiency and shorten life, when it is within the freight bills and express charges, having been power of science to remove these handicaps by abandoned, no good reason now exists, of course, atment lasting scarcely more than a month? for continuing as a tax the proposed increase in The draft will supply the data on the extent of rates on second-class mail matter.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PRIZE PROVERBS OF PARSIMONY. In the tattered tents of poverty, peace has no friend.

The folly of youth is the fine of age. Gold will buy anything that has a price. The wolf of want is waste. Youth is the today, old age the tomorrow of life. In all countries, gold is food, drink and raiment. He who saves money is wise-

Gold never feels hunger. The law of wealth is profit. No emperor holds the power of gold.

He who wastes it is a fool.

My life insurance pays you-My bank insurance pays me. In the blood-iron, in the pocket-gold. Make a friend an enemy by an off-hand loan.

A wise man trusts in God-and a fat purse.

A cent saved will stay at home-

A dollar wasted will ever roam. Gold is a good metal, evil men make it evil. The woods of wealth may shelter a wolf. The pot boils slow in desert lands. Take in gold, give out none,

Then your fortune has begun. Care meets the careless, halfway. He is a wise craftsman who can mend a broken dollar. God made no plow when he made man.

He who has gold has an army at his call. He who waits catches wishes-He who baits catches fishes.

Penury abides in a hut-plenty in a palace. Money will keep you if you keep money. If you break one dollar, make two dollars of the pieces.

Yea, remember this, all ye who have greed; how ornate his tomb. No dead man is a rich man; keep ever before you a bee and a skull

For epitome of the hire paid by time to industry. HENRY JUNE PATEE.

> SIGNS WE SHOULD SEE-BUT DON'T. From the Cumberland Bulletin.

"Poor food store," Try our fly speckled cakes. "The dirt in our store can not be beaten." "We handle warm and dirty milk."

"Eggs we know are not fresh." "Milk guaranteed to cause diarrhoes in bables." "We carry a complete line of noncuring patent

"Special inducement to children-can

The farmer alleged a freight train of the defendant apany had hit one of his mules.

"Now, Mr. Jones," said the attorney for the corporation to the aggrieved party, who occupied the witness stand, "will you kindly tell the court whether or not your mule was on the track, the property of the defendant, when hit by the train."

"Well, sir," replied Mr. Jones. "I didn't witness the occurrence, but I suppose things must have been about as you say. This was a pretty bright mule, and I reckon if that train had took out after him in the woods which fringe the track there where he was killed, he would have got behind a tree."-Macon Telegraph.

thing else.

ABOUT FOOD CONTROL. .

T is just possible that when we have tried to curb speculation in food by giving the Government control we may not care for anything else. It would seem that a perfect political society would be just that, and a perfect political society is what we have been trying to achieve in this part of the world ever since the republic was founded. The demand for food ought to govern its cost. That it does not always do so is because there has been no means of halting speculation at the point where it lifts prices beyond our ability to meet them. Thus, wheat is never made by the demand for it what it frequently brings because of speculation. The same thing is true of most of our food. It is true of coal, and it will continue true of all the necessaries of life as long as we stand for it. The present law is not merely an and it is really only an amplification of what we have already attempted to do with the anti-trust law. If Mr. Hoover is half the things Senator Reed says he isn't, he can control the food situation with such wisdom and fairness that we shall never want any-

> . . . IN SIGNS.

The following is painted on the door of room 864, Woodward Building, Detroit:

Works and Fretz.

Nothing like being frank about it. PHENO. Somewhere in Arkansas:

> Rooms for rents Meels at al ours

In a Cape Giradeau variety store:

Flys Watter 4c & 9c

-SOLDIERS OF AMERICA.

CONS to the clan of Plymouth Rock Answer the call from overseas, Meeting their part of stress which frees-Keeping such faith as stayed that flock; Making a better place to live.

Men with a flag that ever waved, Never was furled to end a fight-Lowered to be replaced by white: Under that flag the days were saved. Making a better place to live. Fellows in arms from every zone

Welding a line in trench and field; Finest of hearts necessity-steeled: Fighting with whom reclaim their own, Making a better place to live. Flicked by the lash that drives a slave,

Men were not men to pass it by, Missile and blade is :heir reply-Wearing the cross Humanity gave. Making a better place to live. EDWIN M. CASE. ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it i inpossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

M. V.—Moles have been removed by respondent application or tying around them white slik thread. Salicylic acid, meistens with alcohol or glycerine bound upon molalf an hour and with three application will as a rule aradicate. will as a rule eradicate it. Apply only the mole. It has been said that mole should never be tampered with, but should removed by a skillful surgeon. Hele removed leave scara. A black mole is at to be always "a sinister lesion."

B. F.—Salvarsan treatment, \$25 to ALICE.—As to sunken eyes and dark of cles a health writer says: Shrinkardue to loss of muscular and fat tissue is not easy to offer a cure for such contions; good health is the cure as far there is one. There is no particular specific treatment. Planty of good pecific treatment. Plenty of good nd renewal of interest in life are the best treatments.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. A. T.—Someone says: To remove by iodine quickly and without injurfabrics dissolve a small amount of sulphite soda, by pouring boiling over it. Into this place the stained gas and the stains will disappear like a Rinse well in clear water.

LAW POINTS.

ILLINOIS.—Hinois adoption law relate that petition to the Circuit or County Courfor adoption, the name, if known, the seand the approximate age of the child, as if it is desired to change the name, if it is desired to change the name, the name and either the name or that he name is unknown to petitioner of person having custody of child; and of sa of the parents or of the surviving parent or if it allege that both such parents or that such mother is dead and that aguardian of such child is known to petitioner, then of a near relative, or the name of such is known to petitioner, petitions of far as known. It must be shown the so far as known. It must be shown the parents are persons. There is no waiting, so far allinois law goes. If child is taken from St. Louis Home, consent of the Home would be necessary. LAW POINTS.

e necessary. WAR TALK.

MUTT.—Notify the Exemption Board

your ward at once.

J. M.—9th and 10th Cavalry, colo B.—A member of the Home Guard is no exempt from draft if he is of draft aga

CONSTANT.—Refusal to serve would no help you. Draft physician will determin whether you are disabled.

R. D. M.—Common school education is sufficient for aero squadron recruit. See recruiting station, 3d and Olive.

R. L. H.—There may be 48,000 U. S. seldiers now in France, but as official figures are not given out, we cannot be sure.

ANYOUIS—We have declared that the ANXIOUS.—We have declared that 's state of war exists." Some say it has existed ever since the Lusitania was tor-

G.—(Correction.) Rivesaltes, birthpol Joffre, was misprinted Riversaltes. nunciation also misprinted, should in een Reevzalt.

M. N.-Motor truck battalion of the Jo regiment has left Nevada for a camp is Rhode Island, it is said. Watch the news-papers for news of the Fifth.

papers for news of the Fifth.

TRADE.—Before the war, in 30 years British exports had increased 100 per cent. German exports 250 and United States exports had risen 316 per cent. Britain had 11,500 ships engaged in foreign trade, Germany more than 2000, Japan nearly 1000, while the United States had but nine ships so engaged. Britain carried on more trade with Germany than any other country, with France and the United States ranking second and third.

MISCRILLANDONS.

MISCELLANEOUS. M. L. S .- Try writing to magazines. AZXIOUS.—Excise Commissioner, Ed ard S. Lewis, City Hall.

SAM.—Red vaseline for eyelashes. they grow too long, stop using it. J. C. U.—"Thank you," or a "mi'a, or "to cleasure is mutual," may be given for glad I met you."

MRS. W.-Write Judge Matt. Reynolds entral National Bank Building, in regard o Lewis Publishing Co. C. F.—No one is in charge of such child-ren. You might have a talk with the Judge of the Juvenile Court.

HYPOLITE.—Some French names: Achille, Andre, Alain, Bertrand, Claude Edmond, Esdras, Etienne, Gervals, Jean, Jeannot, Milon, Maxime, Anen, Oues, Othen, Raoul, Silvain, Hilaire, Urbais, Vivian Vivien.

I. E. B .- Tuna Salad: One large can tun 1. E. B.—Tuna Salad: One large can tananal fish, 12 medium sweet pickles, 12 hard-boiled eggs, 2 bunches celery. Cut in small pieces and mix well with mayonnaise dressing, into which has been stirred 1 cup whipped cream. Just before mixing slice 1 or 2 eggs and spread on top of salad. Garnish with parsley.

nish with parsley.

MISS A. R.—Diluted ammonia is said to remove rain spots; sometimes there is sponging with ether. One woman has given up in despair after trying everything until told by a professional cleaner to treat the spots by rubbing with finger nail or an ivory paper cutter. The treatment was a success.

MACGIE —The State of Missouri does MAGGIE.—The State of Missouri does not provide free text books for the public schools in the State at r whole. When school districts set aside a certain amount the state at the school districts set aside a certain amount of money for free books, the State will allow such districts a certain amount from State funds. Not all school districts is Missouri have taken advantage of this provision of the law.

A. M. R.—Lice: Mix equal parts kere-sene and olive oil. Rub mixture well into scalp. Then cover hair with piece of mus-lin and fasten about head, avoiding contact

lin and fasten about head, avoiding contect with gas jet, or flame of any kind. Next morning scalp should be wazed with scaphot water and strong vinegar. A fine toothed comb, wet in vinegar, should be used to remove "nita." Thoroughly dry hair with towel. This treatment should be repeated three or four times. Follow each detail exactly. A. P .- It has been supposed that men in

A. P.—It has been supposed that men in possession of supernatural powers, or following divine inspiration, could discover hidden springs or treasures by holding a rod of witch hazel or metal in their outstretched hands. The first diviner of whom history speaks was Mosse, who discovered water in the rock by means of a rod Science, however, has long explained this mysterious power as a very plain and simple act. It has been observed that mineral springs, particularly those that contain a great deal of metallic salts, give off a strong radium emanation. If, therefore, a person susceptible to the emanations of radium, steps into the bounds of such a spring he will experience a certain sensation: his out-stretched hand will lerk or tremble and a slender rod, held in the hand will vaccillate. But science went further. It was argued that if such emanations exist there must be a way to record them. An apparatus was constructed for this purpose by Profa, Schelling and Mayer of Vienna. They called it Fontascoscop or spring reader. An index working like the hand of a clock showed the presence of a spring and also of radium. The latest invention of this kind was made by Dr. Bergneanu, a pharmacist of Holstein, Germany, who called his apparatus Fontanometer, or spring measure. It is claimed to be more sensitive than any other, and not only locates the spring but also tells how far below the surface it may be found.

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The New By F. H.

W HEN all I've swindlin' cried the coward the door," cook, an' then wor that chit of a girl hat chit of a giri hit who ain't no sidge than herself, scald an' overdo an it germ killin'. An they heard ross the outside pute later the street face grew Ames' face grew without losing all

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

The New Cook

By F. H. Sweet. Written for the Post-Dispatch

W HEN all I've got to soy is it's swindlin' and' swindlin' and' robbin',"
cried the woman, flouncing
oward the door," advertisin' for a ok, an' then won't take her. An' hat chit of a girl has hired another hit who ain't no more real knowledge than herself, who'll burn an' scald an' overdo an' underdo an' call it germ killin'. An' I hope she will."

As they heard her heavy steps ross the outside porch, and a min-ute later the street gate slam, Mrs. Ames' face grew relieved, though without losing all its anxiety. She went quickly to the back door and urned the key, as if to prevent the

Lois laughed. "I'm afraid sh'd esptured you if I hadn't been here, mother," she remarked.
"I guess maybe she would," Mrs.

oman's return.

Ames admitted, "though even while riving way I knew I'd rather do all the work myself than have her round. But I do hope your girl will be capable just now. The young man who asked me to take him to board is only two years from college, and already has had some nice contract jobs. Now he's got the contract for the big block going up across the street, and he wanted a place near his work. He spends most of his evenings drawing plans and reading and playing on the piano."

"How did you find out so much in so short a time, mother?" asked

ois, amused.
"Why," apologetically, "he came in just as you turned the corner toward the drug store. Then he happened to touch a few keys on the piano while we were talking, and I'm nough of a musician to know it was master's touch, and I said some thing about it, and he mentioned I reminded him of his mother. So we talked. He's got a house of his own, with a piano in the library, but it's over the other side of the city, seven miles away and too far to watch his work. He went up to unpack just before you came in, and I'm afraid he must have overheard what that terrible woman said. You'll like him, Lois, being so fond of music

'Too bad I can't see him, then. A cook isn't supposed to visit the front part of the house, though I certainly shall dodge in occasionally while Aunt Helen and the boys are here vilsting us." "Cook?" gasped her mother. "Not you—the new cook you recommend-

'Literally so, mother. Listen. When I heard that Amazon demand \$7, and realized you were about to give it, it struck me that \$7 and you know I can cook all right, even if I do brag about it some."

"Oh, the cooking part would be that any. But you"-

"Then let's laugh a merry good-by to impertinent cooks, mother, for I won't be impertinent. What a relief that will be. And you are just as good a musician as I, except being out of practice. With a reliable cook you'll have leisure now. So I authorize you to entertain our distinguished boarder. Should be by any chance hear of my existence you may tell him I'm in the kitchen frying doughnuts for him."

"Then shall I withdraw my intention of apologizing for intrusion into its sacred precincts in quest of meal hour information," exclaimed a laughing voice behind them. "Indeed, all my intention of going out is hereby renounced until I can locate that frying utensil and its periods of fragrant activity. Also this shall be one of my favorite hunting grounds hereafter. My grandmother used to fry me doughnuts. Anything to

say?"
"If you'll consider me your grandmother, with authority to drive you out whenever you're in the way," replied Lois doubtfully, taken by sur-

"Granted, so long as you fill the role of grandmother acceptably." The first evening's leisure he devoted to the plane, the second to the kitchen, whore it appeared he was a pretty good cook himself, in a amping out way. For some weeks his attentions were impartial, then the kitchen gained ground. This went on for two months. But one evening, while Lois was mixing things for next day's dessert, he came in and stood beside her for some minutes in silence, and then said, "Grandmother role is no longer aceptable. Lois, will you be my

Without removing any of the dough, she held out her hands. He caught them eagerly. "That's what attracted me in the first place, Lois, not being ashamed to cook. I him a lot of good. He shared it to me and to the said did to the said "Want me this way?" she asked.

Save a Slice of Bread a Day.

"S UPPOSE," writes O. K. Davis in Everybody's for September, "Each one of the 20,000,000 families of the United States were to determine to do its bit by saving just one silce of white bread each day-that is not actually to cut that day—that is not actually to cut that slice and put it by to become dry and uneatable—but to reduce its brea I consumption by one good slice a day, representing about three-quarters of an ounce of flour. That would be 15,000,000 ounces of flour or 937,500 pounds a day—about 4750 barrels. The wheat in a barrel of flour averages four and one-half buskels, so that when 20,000,000 families in the United States save 20,000,000 slices of bread in a day they save about 21,500 hushels of wheat. At 16 bushels per acre, which is a fair so that when 20,000,000 families in the United States save 20,000,000 gracious!" she exabout 21,500 hushels per acre, which is a fair average for wheat production in the United States, that saving of a slice of bread per family per day saves three or four times before he would the annual wheat production of 1350 the annual wheat production of 1350 acres. If that saving were kept up a series of the saving were kept up as the saving was the reply.

"Borrowing money. I add," was the reply.

"But, good gracious!" she extended the saving as was evidenced upon a certain occasion when, having climbed to the pinnacle of the roof of a very steep shed him all around and I took him out and together we reviewed the army. When we got back to the palace, Teddy clapped to slide with terrifying swiftness toward the army. When we got back to the palace, Teddy clapped to slide with terrifying swiftness toward to slide with terrifying swiftness to we reviewed the army. When we got back to the palace, Teddy clapped to slide with terrifying swiftness.

Sunshine and Shadow

By C. D. BATCHELOR



THE other day I saw an old woman, bent she was lovely, when Beauty's pink banners her blue-veined hand. She was everything an hearts were hers, for she had Beauty's potent zie like mine," said the naughty poard at home for a girl who loved old woman should not be. Her appearance be- magnetism. But the other day she hobbled home, was a whole lot better than \$10 away, minus incidentals. And you know I can cook all right, even if I do brag about it some."

spoke a thousand defeated hopes. He body bent and broken from a saloon with a bucket of beer for her "old man."

Toby barking and growling as they ran after him just as he did.

By and hy a ranged man came if I do brag about it some."

By and hy a ranged man came along the street may be the s

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so on until the picture is completed.

every day for a year by all the 20.-000,000 families in the United

States, it would add the wheat pro-

duction of rearly 500,000 acres to send to our allies on the other side of the Atlantic."

An Exceptional Circumstance THE sympathetic prison visitor

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and broken with the years, come from were in her cheeks and Spring's breezes flung the rear of a saloon, a bucket of beer in over her face a mesh of golden hair. Sweet-

FOLLOW THE DOTS Bits of Science to Make Work Seem Easy

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"Somewhere in France."

How It Started.

SAMMY.

THE Kaiser and the Crown Prince experts imported another kind of insect from Australia, which was anything but friendly to the first, and

WATERPROOFING CLOTHING. .53. 57 58 softness and color of the material to which it is applied. In the case of t iforms, they can be so treated without removing metal buttons and other insignia.

Hand away she went into the house, mable to stand the sight of the disprace of her children any longer. But Toby felt no disgrace. He

MAKING SCISSORS LAST LONGER the felt very much grown up, for were not all the other dogs who wore must longer than those which are put away with the blades closed. Many scissors have the blades slightly bowed at the tip, which helps to make them cut quickly and accurate.

But Toby felt no disgrace. He felt very much grown up, for were not all the other dogs who wore must less grown-up dogs? "Who wants to be a puppy, anyway?" he said to his brothers, who did not think it such fun as Toby did to wear the wire thing over their faces. "But we cannot play with this make them cut quickly and accurately. When such scissors are left closed for any length of time the blades lose their springiness where they come to-

GETTING THE HANDBILLS DOWN show windows. There are many lines lows!"

of business where it is customary to "They would not say that if we paste these bills on store windows,

bills down. One merchant solved the

problem by fasting a wafer razor

Dear Folks: I wanted to tell you yesterday how much I appreciated blade to a wooden handle and literalyour note, but I hardly had the time, as I had to do guard duty. I enjoyed ly shaving the bills off. the little comforts you sent very much. Candy doesn't travel very well, I OUR BIG INSECT CROP. year through crop ravages. Many schemes have been tried to lessen him a lot of good. He showed it to me, and at first I couldn't make it out. this expensive pest, the most satis-To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and factory of which is setting one insect to catch another. A species of insect that became epidemic in California threatened to seriously impair the State's orange groves. Government

quoth the Crown Prince, pulling on his cigarette. "Why, we've proved it on England, France and Belgium, to say nothing

THE sympathetic prison visitor went from cell to cell, interviewing the inmates. To one penitent-looking individual she put the usual question:

"Well," his father answered, "if you must know, it was like this. You having climbed to the remember when Roosevelt came back pinnacle of the roof of a very steep pinnacle of the roof of a very steep

But soon, he met another dog with did not bite her at all," explained

dog, looking fierce, "and if I ever meet that other dog with his muzzle off, well, I'll show him, that's all. "But don't let anyone think you are sorry or ashamed of the nuzzle, Puppy," said the dog. "Make them think you are proud and that it is the proper thing. So long."

Toby stood looking after the dog a minute. He did not quite understand, and then his eyes looked very knowing and he turned and ran for home. His two brothers were sitting on the steps. They looked at Toby in a most pitying way, but Toby scorned

"If you fellows don't want to be puppies the rest of your days," he said, "you'd better get busy. All the dogs that are dogs are wearing these

one brother.

The brothers said they didn't. bite someone so you can wear a muz-

Out into the street they went with he would be good to practice on cried. "Now, boys, all together, run at him, and you two grab his legs."

leg, while Toby growled as hard as he could and barked. That night when Toby's master came home he brought two more muzzles, and the next morning Toby and his two brothers sat on the

And so they did as Toby told them -barked and looked so cross that EVERY shopkeeper has had trouble in getting handbills off his laugh and say: "You cute little fel-

paste these bills on store windows, had off these muzzles," said Toby. announcing bargain sales and so on. "Let them beware. I shall not al-Often it is a tedious task to get the ways wear mine." And their poor mother kept on wondering what had come over her

one making a big thing out of a little fun started by a puppy."
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ican mule.—Columbia (S. C.) Star Many a fellow's aim is splendid,

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

"Ask Any Housewife" PETERMANS KILLS BUGS

THE SANDMAN

TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

STORY FOR

Toby's Disgrace. TOBY was a little white puppy with a black nose and a black-tipped tail. He also had one

black eye, or the color around it ture advises you to do it this way: Toby had two brothers, but they wash rubbers; to rubbers for quality.

Toby had two brothers, but they did not give his mother the trouble that Toby did.

One day when he grew pretty big he snapped at a little girl who was passing—in fun, of course, but the little girl did not give he was boller to cover jars two inche with water.

Heat water in wash boller. ittle girl did not know he was playng and she was terribly frightened, thinking Toby was a savage dog and going to bite her. The next day Toby's master put a muzzle on him, and when his mother saw that she in a vessel of boiling water or steam,

egan to weep. over this day!" she said. "A child of mine wearing a muzzle just like a common dog and your father such a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a cover mon dog and your father which was a finely bred dog, too. Oh, dear! Oh,

Toby trotted down the street as fast as he could when his mother began to cry, and at first he did feel very much disgraced and sorry, too, that he had made his mother feel so that he had made his mother feel so made, covered tight, for 14 fast as he could when his mother

Plunge into cold water momentaa muzzle on, and he said to Toby, "Who did you bite? I suppose you are not big enough to fight yet." Remove skin and core. Chop tomatoes into medium-sized "I bit a girl. I didn't mean to, though. I was just in fun and really

"I was in a terrible fight," said the

"Oh, but mother says" began

"Oh, mother is a nice, dear lady dog," said Toby, but you don't want to be called sissy, do you, tied to your mother, and things like that, he rest of your life?"

"Then come along with me and Toby.

along the street and Toby, thinking Oh, how the poor old man did howl! And the puppies, thinking it great fun, held tight to his trousers

B mixing one ounce of paraffin steps, each wearing a muzzle, while their poor mother stood nearby with

says a French scientist, a wa-terproofing material can be obtained "I don't understand it at all," she that will greatly increase the life of said, shaking her head sadly and shoes and clothing. In treating shoes with this mixture it should be applied brought up three families and this is warm by means of a brush. Clothing the first time I ever was disgraced. may be dipped into it when cold. The One muzzle in the family was bad solution is said to help preserve the enough, but three, Oh! it is more

"But we cannot play with this thing on," said one. "Only puppies play," said Toby. "Bark and look cross-that is the way grown-ups do."

well-bred children, little suspecting that it all came about from some-

It looks as if motor vehicles have been able to supplant almost every-thing in the war except the Amer-

but his record is poor because his good intentions jam at the breach.-Toledo Blade.

CASTORIA

Always bears the Signature of Chafff litthes

HOW TO CAN

Authentic Directions for Putting Up Vegetables at Home.

Cut the corn from the cob. Cut from tip to butt. Cook corn for 10 minutes.

TOMATOES.

MIXTURE.

Submerge jars two inches. Put cover on wash boiler. Let water boil 180 minutes.

Remove jars.

Make tops airtight.

Start counting when water begins

I may be true that "conscience doth make cowards of us all," but it's beginning to look as though cowardice were making "conscien-Can your vegetables now. tious objectors" of a lot of us. The U. S. Department of Agricul

covered tight, for five to 10 minutes Plunge into cold water momenta

MIX thoroughly two parts of tomatoes with one part of corn. Pack in hot glass jars.

Add a level teapsoonful of salt and little sugar for each quart.

Place rubbers and tops of jars in position, not tight. Place jars on false bottom of wash boiler.

the waist grow slender!

BACHELOR GIRL BEAUTY REFLECTIONS By Helen Rewland.

HINTS By Pauline Furlong.

Alas! It gives a girl silver threads among the gold to marry a lover and discover that she has tied herself for life to a Domestic Efficiency Expert: these parts and tighten the skin meanwhile.

A man goes into matrimony fancying that he is going to run things
with his 60-horse will power, and is
astonished to find that the most he
can do is to exert a little one-horse
won't power ocasionally.

The chin should be massaged upThe chin should be massaged upThe chin should be massaged upThe chin should be massaged up-

The man under fire in the trenches will no doubt sometimes wonder what in the world ever made him afraid of a rolling pin.

The chin should be massaged upon ward, not deep enough to cause more ward, not deep enough to cause more what in the world ever made him afraid of a rolling pin.

A HOUSE can be built, but a home must grow!" once remarked a clever writer. Well. just plant one, dearle, in a brandnew apartment house and feel the growing pains!

Why is "Faith" always pictured as a young girl clinging to a rock, when an old girl clinging to a beauty cream or a fat girl clinging to a flesh reducer would be so much more convincing?

an old girl clinging to a beauty cream or a fat girl clinging to a flesh reducer would be so much more convincing?

The foolish thing about a man's attempt to deceive a woman who loves him is his unfalling belief that he is succeeding.

Managing a husband consists in meekly deferring to his judgment in selecting a melon or what to have for dinner, while you proceed serenely to select his cravats, his socks, his religion, his politics and the place where he is going to live.

War philosophy: Abstinence makes War philosophy: Abstinence makes the top of the head.

Learning to take a joke is much like learning to make medicine; it can be done but it is not pleasant.—

Deseret News.

There are three kinds of loois. The born fool, disguised as a perfectly satisfied man. The fool who is conscious of his folly, but doesn't think you are. Then there is the fool who is unconscious of his little peculiar. We is the man who is to good. Invert jars to discover leaks.

If any leaks are found, change rubbers and boil again 10 minutes.

The retail grocery 1, drafted, ity. He is the man who is too good to live. Why then insist on his document of the charges.—Boston Transcript.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH This Yarn About Betless Racing Ought to Be a Little Novel to the Bookmaker

MAXWELTON MEET DRAWS 70 STABLES: 24 JOCKEYS HERE

250 Thoroughbreds, Some of Good Class, Will Provide 10 Days' Racing.

OPENING SET FOR TODAY

Mound City Handicap, a \$1000 Sprint Event, to Be Run Over Soft Track.

Facts About Today's Racing Meet.

EVENT-Missouri Breeders' Convention and Race Meeting. PLACE-Maxwelton Park. TIME-First race begins at

PROGRAM-Six races. Feature: The Mound City Handicap HOW TO GET THEREfiton lines to Wellston Junction. thence to park. Cars will leave Wellston every two minutes.

AUTO ROUTE-Autos must enter park from Ferguson avenue entrance.

Mudlarks are expected to have a high time at the inaugural meeting of the 10 days' Maxwelton racing meet, scheduled to start at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with six races and the \$1000 Mound City Handicap on the program. The track was fine, yes-terday, but continued rains softened the course somewhat.

The Maxwelton event has enlisted talent of sufficient class to attract attention. The stars are not as numerous as at Louisville, Latonia and nual occurrence, but several horses of accepted merit are here; some of them are entered today.

Up to this morning, approximately 250 horses and about 70 owners were on hand ready for the bell. It had been expected that at least would be sent and accommodations for that number had been provided.

No Sunday Racing.

Plans for the meeting as sketched by the officials provide for six races each day, the meeting to close Sept.

The Passing Show. 8. There will be no Sunday racing.
Four "stakes" have been arranged—
the Mound City "andicap, which is By putting on a gas attack the Labor Day Handicap, announced men for Monday, and the St. Louis stake, Can win a ball game now and then the Labor Day Handicap, announced which will be the closing day's piece When not engaged in drilling.

events \$1000 will be divided. On The Mackmen's machinations; other than "stake" days \$500 handi- On Dauntless David we depend caps will be substituted as feature And to that hero we extend events. Other races will have purses Our warm felicitations. of \$400 for distribution among the owners of the one-two-three per- George Sisler's scintillating play

The events which start today are part of a program which involves | And put us in the clearing.

had registered at the track. Most more registered and them are Frank
Murphy, who rode Dodge to victory
In the 1916 Latonia Derby, and who
And when the smoke had cleared has captured 55 races this year; Ed
Taplin, who has been returned winThe Brownies were in clover. ner 56 times this season; Howard Then as one man the crowd arose; Stearns, a jockey of note, who will He stretched himself and blew his handle the J. S. Ward entries; the veteran Arthur Pickens, whose work And said: "I'm glad it's over." featured the last Tia Juana meeting, and Willie Crump, who owns the best winning record of any of the Hep! Hep! boys, he raving crossed the line a The champion drillers of the winner no less than 129 times this American League got off on the year up to the first of August.

R. McDermott, J. Connors, H. Gray, N. Burger, C. Gilbert, R. Lorre, J. Mullcahey, D. Wishard, M. Anderson, H. Hamilton, R. Bolton, J. Robbins and G. Warren.

Perkins String Best. Perhaps the most prominent string

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at the track thus far is that of Harry
Perkins which was shipped from
Saratoga, N. Y., baving participated
in the recent meeting there. This
bunch includes Dick Williams, Boo
Hensley, Phoeion, all of which are
entered in the feature race today—the
Mound City Handicap—and Dr. Lars
and Berlin, the latter considered ons
of the best two-year olds in the west.
In the Senn string are Daddy Holburt for whom \$5000 was paid at
Louisville, and Kilkenny.

W. Stormont, a Montreal, Canada
breeder, has nine borses on the track,
they being The Masquerader, Searamouch, Iteno, Wow, El Rey, Velton,
Bert Williams, Irregular and Reybourne, G. W. Scott of Dallas, Tex.
is here with eight of his best, including Lame Deer, Commissioner,
Dick Winfrey, Cartain Ben, Sir Oilver, My Gracie, Lady Gaiety and
Howard Bland.

The largest stable thus far is that
of W. C. Weart of Kansas City, who of thoroughbreds which has arrived



Eddie McHugh is only three inches taller than the driver he swings other tracks, where racing is an an- He was put out in the second round match play yesterday. Harrison played Long in today's semi-final and was beaten.



today's feature; the Mississippi Val-ley stake, scheduled for Saturday; We're glad to note that Fielder's

Among the owners of the first, With Dauntless David Davenport second and third horses in these It wasn't very hard to thwart

Fielder's Brownies saved the

day the distribution of \$27,000 worth of When Sloan drove in the winning run the knoodle. stakes and purses among the owners The crowd jumped up and said: "Well done!" of winning or placed horses.

"Well done!"

And sprained his throat with cheer-

The other jockeys present are: C. an Dusen, W. Dunkinson, J. Dreyer, L. Donahue, W. Gaustin and the Mackmen couldn't F. Cooper, E. Donahue, W. Gourley, get hep to. It was a gratifying ex-

> Dave Davenport is the most thoroughly drilled pitcher in the league. Dave has been drilled by a regulation Reach ball, a 30-30 bullet and a U. S. Army Ser-

sembled here in convention want country to drop in at Sportsman's Park.

On the Job.

Dame Rumor returned from her summer vacation Monday and got back on the job with renewed vigor. She immediately started to moving the Washington franchise to Baltimore. Under the head of unfinished business she reports progress in the matter of canning Bill Donovan.

According to a Chicago linotyper. Cy Williams was out of the game the suspect they are somewhere

The White Sox beat Peoria the other day at a home-coming cele-bration of C. Pants Rowland. We note by the box score that McM'n played second, Murp'y right, J. Co's left, Jou'n first and Risb'g short. G'n'd'l, E. Co's, Sch'lk and Jac'n were among the well-known regulars who didn't play.

urday at Detroit, which was Crawford day. Sam didn't get a hit, but he managed to accumulate \$1200 in The champion drillers of the cash, a valuable diamond ring and American League got off on the a fine gold watch. Outside of that Wahoo had a poor day.

Johnny Evers says the players of oday have less enthusiasm about play and more of the business intinct. Johnny says for that reason. that while he has slowed up considerable, he can still hold up his end with the present day crop of playin his play, but he is still batting about \$12,000 or thereabouts in business instinct.

The Browns have first call on the services of Catcher "Truck" Hannah of the Pacific Coast League. Truck ought to be able to deliver the goods

J. C. Kirk of Philadelphia is the new roque champion. Well, neither do we, but there might be somebody who is interested in knowing who

Dick Winfrey, Cartain Ben, Sir Oliver, My Gracie, Lady Gaiety and Howard Bland.

The largest stable thus far is that of W. C. Weart of Kansas City, who has 20 horses at the track.

Following is today's program, with the entries gominated:

Maxwelton Entries.

First race, \$400, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs—Iris T. 28, Breesy 100, Oriental Girl 100, Lady 120, Williams 129.

Physics of Lady Gaiety and 117.

Fourth race, \$1000 added, "Mound City Handicap, 3-year-olds and up-ward, six furlongs—Tillotson 99, Ward, six

for Pitchers for Final With Cards

Moran Uses Alex and Bender as Relief Hurlers - Meadows May Show for Huggins.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29 .-The Cardinals not only won a ball game from the Phils yesterday, thereby everting up the series at one all. out they also proved their gameness. Huggins' men hit hard enough to inning they saw the third outcome quitting with the Phils three runs shead, they kept everlastingly at it and their perseverance was reward-

ed in the seventh inning.

The Phillies should be much easier to down today. A defeat such as they sustained yesterday, particlarly with the Giants winning, should slow with the down considerably. Also, they will probably have to face Meadows, who has always been a puzzle to them. Huggins is mighty anxious to annex today's contest. By doing so

when the series started.

Moran put himself in a difficult position yesterday by using both Alex-ander and Bender, his two star twirl-ers, as relief pitchers. Of course, Pat swings them back into action featherweight, a neat lacing.

On the other hand, Meadows has On the other hand, Meadows has not been on the hill since Saturday, when he was roughly treated by the Dodgers. Huggins has been freely criticised here in the East for overworking Meadows. But at no time in the same letter McGovern says he has signed to box before the Pioner Sporting Club on Sept. 4. His opponent for this contest has not yet been chosen. In his bout with Elm Benny weighed in at 124 pounds and his career has the bespectacled one been worked to the same extent as has Bender since he made his come

back.
The truth of the matter is that mong the well-known regards and idn't play.

Sam Crawford played right field in he game against the Macks last Sattraday at Detroit, which was Crawford day. Sam didn't get a hit, but he managed to accumulate \$1200 in didacy for secord place, which Moranis determined to clinch if he finds it impossible to overtake the Glants Therefore, the Quaker chief is throw

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Beston-Mike Dowd, St. Paul. was awarded decision over Ted Lewis, welterweight champion. No title changed hands, however. New York — Willie Jackson picked on Joe Mooney, seven pounds his inferior, and beat him out after a hard battle.

NEW YORK TO MOBILIZE ATHLETIC SQUAD TODAY TO SHOW IN MEET HERE

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-New York's contingent for the national track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union will be mob-ilized at noon today for the first leg on 20. County Court 101, Miss Shot 102, of the trip to St. Louis. Two au-Nasledaviti 104, Besanta 105, Capt. Fredericks teur Athletic Union will be mobof the trip to St. Louis. Two ag-ditions were made yesterday to the team. Gordon Milne of Loughlin Lyceum will be taken to St. Louis to compete in the 100 and 200-yard Northington 111, Stelcliff 113.

Sixth race, \$400, 3-years-olds and upward, one mile and 50 vards—Bob Dundon 103, Virginia W 107, Tarleton P. 108, Herbert Temple 111, Bogart 113, Chief Brown 115.

DORINSON

team.

Lyceum will be taken to compete in the 100 and 200-yard by the sum of the paulist makes in both the junior and senior meets. Ave Walters of the Paulist A. C., will also go to St. Louis for the sprints.

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The men who will some the variety of the sprints.

The men who will comprise the 'v York team in addition to Milne and Walters are P. J. Whitt, Salem Crescent A. C.; George Dernell, Boys' Club; Mike Devaney, Millrose A. A.; J. J. O'Brien, Loughlin Lyceum; Willle Plant, Long Island A. C.; C. A. Walsh, unattached; P. F. O'Conner, unattached; H. S. Elsey, unattached; E. J. Muller Pat Ryan, unattached; E. J. Muller

RIDGEDALE CADDY CHICAGO ATHLETES TODAYS F TABLE OPPOSES DONOVAN SEEM EASILY BEST IN NATIONAL MEET IN TOURNEY FINAL

Herman Long and Country Club Fight for Athletic Championships Star Win Semi-Finals in Postand Chicago A. A.

MATCHES PLAYED IN RAIN EAST NOW OUTCLASSED

Municipal Links Sodden, Prevent- Senior, ing Players From Making Good Medal Scores.

Dispatch Event.

Driving off in ankle-deep mud and playing in the rain over sodden fair- two leading athletic organizationsways and on water-logged greens, the Chicago A. A. and the Illinois A Frank Donovan of the Country Club and Harold Long of Ridgedale, won their way to the final round of the Post-Dispatch caddy golf tournament on the Municipal links today.

The course was in worse condition than for any tournament in its history. Good medal scores were im-

Long defeated Willie Harrison of Triple A, 1 up, in an exciting match, while Donovan won from James Spencer, also of the Country Club, 3 up and 2 to go. Both contests were all square at the end of the first nine holes.

Coming home, Long began to show superiority over his rival, and at the ifteenth hole had his opponent 3 Among the men he will chaperon down. Here Harrison rallied and on the sixteenth and seventeenth holes, and was at the foot of the eighteenth green in 2, with a good chance to win. He dubbed his short approach, allowing his opponent to One of the stars to be brought here halve the hole in 5 and win the by the C. A. C. will be making his natch 1 up. The medal scores of both men were very poor, owing to tion. He is Avery Brundage, the the poor condition of the links.

Donovan Makes Best Score.

Donovan had the day's best medal performance. He went out in 44. the circumstances. He did not compete his 18 holes on the return jaurney, but he was playing at the same or better speed than going out. Donovan began to forge ahead after the turn, but the match was squared at hole No. 13. Donovan

took the last three holes in succession, winning the match 3 and 2. win a dozen contests. Inning after started at 9:45 o'clock. Donovan is Tomorrow morning's final will be favored to win. If he succeeds it will give him possession of both the championship and the low qualifying score medals.

BENNY M'GOVERN WINS ANOTHER BOUT IN EAST; SIGNS TO BOX SEPT. 4

According to a letter just reach. the hop, step and jump, as well as ing here, Benny McGovern has added another victory to the long list he Fall Is Delaney's Star. he will lug his team away one notch has compiled in the East. Benny's nearer to second place than it was latest success was against Tommy Elm and was achieved in the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, last Saturday night. It was a ten-round affair and the little South Sider sends along Cy Williams was out of the game the other day on account of being a bit weak in the keens. We don't know where the keens are located, but suspect they are somewhere south of if Pat swings them back into action.

In the same letter McGovern save was in perfect physical condition.

RED CROSS FUND GETS \$3,004.96 FROM COMMY

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Charles A. Comiskey, President of the Chicago American League baseball club, today sent to the American Red Cross his fifth donation to that fund, \$3,004.96. representing a percentage of the re-ceipts in the recent series of games at the White Sox ball park. The total amount, including the sum sent today, which Comiskey has given to the Red Cross is \$14,068.67.

WHITE AND RED SOX ARE BIDDING FOR MAISEL

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Fritz Maisel, fielder of the New York Americans, may become the property of either nship race are negotiating for his services.

Maxwellton Entries For Thursday

First race, claiming, purse \$400, 3-year-107. Little Cotage 107. 107, Little Cotage 107.

Second race, claiming \$400, 4-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furiongs—Increase 107, Key Mar 109, Good Counsel 109, Blue Racer 111, Tantivy 111, Tactiess 111, Rio Brazos 113, Greyfoot 113, Chilton King 113, Wolfa' Baths 113, Shadroch 113, B. A. Jones 113, Rubbers 11, 118

Fourth race, claiming, \$400, 4-year-olds and upward, one mile and 50 yards—Bertodano 105, Lindenthal 105, White Crown 106, Col. McNab 111, Menlo Park 111, Moss Fox 111. Maxwelton Entries.

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Is Between Illinois A. C.

Junior and Allroun Titles Appear at Mercy of Midwest Clubmen.

Track and field stars of Chicago's C .- will make strong bids for team which will be started at Francis Field next.Friday, running for three

days, with Sunday a day of rest. The athletes of the former organi zation coached by Martin Delaney well known to St. Louis track follow ers, will make a bid in the senior di vision, and John Mahan's charges are figured to fight it out with the Co lumbian A. C. of this city for the funior honore.

Martin Delaney will bring to this city the greatest squad of senior; ever put together. In fact, from his lineup, it looks as if he has the pick of the athletes in the Middle West are several present holders of Na tional A. A. U. titles, while severa are near-champions

final appearance in athletic competipresent all-round champion. Brundge having won his honors in Newark last season. . Besides showing in the all-round

next Monday, Brundage will compete in three of the weight events or senior day. This star has announced that after the coming meet he will devote all his time to his business in the Windy City and strive for n more honors on the athletic field. Of the 18 events in which the Chi cago A. A. is entered on senior day Delaney has two or more in all of them but four. The exceptions to the rule are the 440-yard run, five-mile run, the high jump and three-mil walk. In these the club has only one

representative. Andy Ward, the former St. Louisa and present 100 and 220 yard champion, will run for Delaney in these events. Sherman Landers, present pole vault titleholder, also is entered the 220. Landers also will compet in the pole vault, the broad tump and on the relay teams.

In the mile, Delaney is pinning his hopes on Fall, the Ohio State star, who recently set a new record for this Frank Loomis and Waldo Ames are the leaders in the hurdles, while Arlie

100-yard dash-Ward and Holt. 220-yard dash-Ward, Landers and

440-vard run-Ebv. 880-yard run—Eby and Schardt, Mile run—Fall, Marceau, Benish and 120-yard hurdles-Ames, Loomis and

220-yard hurdles-Ames, Loomis and oelits.
440-yard hprdles—Smart and Stack.
Five-mile run—Tews.
Three-mile walk—Zellers.

High jump-Addems.
Broad jump-Irish, Addems and Landers.

Hop, step and jump—Landers and

Pole vault-Landers and Buck.

56-pound weight-Benson and Brundage. 16-pound hammer—Benston and Math-

Delaney also has entered teams in five relay races, the 440, \$30, mile, two mile and four mile.

16-pound shot-Mucks and Brundage.

Discus-Mucks and Brundage

I. A. C. Junior Team Strong. The Illinois A. C.'s list of entrants

in the junior event is almost as impressive, but it is figured that this aggregation will have harder going, because the Columbian Athletic Club will enter its full squad in the junior division. In all Mahan has entered 22 athletes in the different events and will be represented by almost as many men as Tangled C.

The lineup of the I. A. C., which
will fight it out with the C. A. C. is
as follows: Angler, javelin and discus; Becktel, 830; Bickler, mile; Bubalz, 100 and 220; Bermingham, 56 lb. balz, 100 and 220; Bermingham, 56 lb. and 16 lb.; Cameron, 1 and 5 mile; Dunne, javelin; Dowding, 100 and broad jump; Frans, 16 lb. shot; French, 5 mile; Evans, hop, step and jump; Kinser, high jump; Leach, 440 hurdles; Lupton and Miller, 440 yard run; McEntire, 56 pound and discus; Peppard, 220; Shanahan, 16 pound, 58 pound and discus; Thompson, javelin and broad jump; Van Camp, broad and hop-step and jump.

Two additional entries were received yesterday from Denver. They

ceived yesterday from Denver. They were those of Ted Johnson and Fred Duncan, a pair of five-millers. They landed one, two in the recent modified marathon of the Rocky Mountain News and are being sent by that

NET STARS IN CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 .- The nation-

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Other games postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 6-13-3, Philadelphia 5-7-1. Bat-teries—Goodwin, Watson and Gonzales; Oeschger, Alexander, Bender, Fittery and Chicago 2-11-0, Brooklyn 0-9-3. Batteries-Vaughn and Elliott; Cadore and Krueger.

New York 7-9-0. Pittsburg 3-8-2. Batterles -Perritt and Rariden; Grimes, Carlson and

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg at New York, cloudy, 3:30 Brundage Will Retire. Chicago at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3 p. m. St. Louis at Philadelphia, cloudy,

3:30 p. m. Cincinnati at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy (two games); first 1:30 p. m. Detroit at Cleveland, cloudy, 3 p. m. Open date for other clubs.

Yesterday's Attendance Philadelphia in St. Louis, 400. New York in Chicago, 7000. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals in Philadelphia

Pittaburg in New York, 6000. Chicago in Brooklyn, 1000. 17-Year-Old Girl Star of Women's Title Golf Meet

Miss Frances Hadfield, Wisconsin Champion, Eliminates Tennessee Woman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Twelve Chicagoans and four women from other parts of the country today contested the second match round of 18 holes or anyone else will pay Griffs pri Mucks, the great Wisconsin athlete in the seventeenth annual championand Brundage will tackle the weights. ship tournament of the Women's Delaney's complete entry for the Western Golf Association at Floss Dave Wins Six Straight.

> an champion of Wisconsin, who yes-terday defeated Mrs. D. Gaut of Mem-four played with the Macks. Day phis, Tennessee champion, in the best golf of the tournament thus far, to-day met Mrs. F. C. Brundage of Olympia Fields.
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> Mrs. J. H. Livsey of Detroit, hav-

ing accounted yesterday for Miss Carrie Kuhnert of Midlothian 2 up, today pitted putts against Mrs. J. W. Doug-Bert Shotton, Jimmy Austin a ass of Westmoreland, who eliminated Ernie Johnson were left at he

lass of Westmoreland, who eliminated Miss Caroline Lee, champion of Kansas City, yesterday.

Miss L Hunter of Memphis, by virtue of the easiest victory scored yesterday, defeating Miss F. Ellis of Midlothian 7 and 5, today matched skill against Miss Vidal Llewellyr, who yesterday bested the medalist, Miss Ernestine Pearce.

The other out-of-town contestant. Miss Elizabeth Allen of Rock Island III., Iowa champion, having disposed yesterday of Mrs. E. E. Harwood of Windsor, today battled Mrs. Ralph Smalley of the same club.

The present champion, Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr., today met Mrs. Melvin Jones, former Chicago champion, while Miss Eliaine Rosenthai, North and South champion, who holds the woman's record of the same of the same yesterday that it was impossible to tell when Shotten will be sus worthy.

No more baseball locally until Sunday, when the Cardinals return home for a twin bill with the Cubs. Today originally was an open date for the Browns but a postponed game was moved up to fill in, thus causing double-header. and South champion, who holds the woman's record of 84 strokes for the

Flossmoor course, played with Mrs Samuel Kunstadter, who died with Miss Pearce for low medal score of 92 on Monday. 92 on Monday.

Another young player who survived
the first match round, Miss Lois Stumer of Idlewild, 16 years old, today
matched her skill against Miss Marjorie Edwards of Midiothian.

ARMY GETS TWO PLAYERS FROM MACK'S ATHLETICS

When the Athletics left here yesterday they were minus two of the party which arrived with them last Sunday. Pitcher Noyes left Monday to answer the draft summons for service in the conscript army, while Infielder Bates departed last night

the elongated manager neglected to write down. It is reported that Schaner will claim exemption. ROWING RACE DATE SET.

al tennis stars will play in Cleveland today and tomorrow in the campaign the United States National Tennis Association is conducting to raise
1100,000 to finance and man three
ambulance sections for the Red Cross
Play will start this afternoon, both
doubles and singles being staged.

JONES SAYS GRIFF PRICE ON JOHNSON

Fielder Tells Why Browns Stand Small Chance to Land "Fire. ball Wonder."

MADE ONE LARGE OFFER

Washington Manager S Locals' Bid-Team Plays in Chicago Today.

Before setting out for Chicago la night, Fielder Jones took occ relieve himself of the startling chance to land Walter Johnson. one of the vagaries of fate that the Kansas fireball cultivator should placed on the auction block in most turbulent year major baseball has experienced since the

demise of the Federal League. Jones explained the situat terday by saying that Griffith he a prohibitive price upon V Johnson's head. What that pr the boss of the Browns was not liberty to divulge, but he int that it ran into the six figures. further admitted that this season he made a bid for John this season he made a bid for John son, but Griff nonchalantly pas

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moor Country Club. By virtue of the draw, none of the out-of-town contestants are pitted against each other, but all four were matched with good Chicago players.

Miss Frances Hadfield of Blue Mound Club, Milwaukee, 17-year-old woman champion of Wisconsin, who years the same was a champion of Wisconsin, who years are champion of Wisconsin, who was a champion of Wisconsin, who was a champion of Wisconsin, who years are champion of Wisconsin who years are champion of Wisconsin who years ar





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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY REPORT OF MARKETS AND FINANCE EXCHANGE SHOW SHARP

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The rather general consensus of financial opinion was that the President's position stipulating negotiations with a constitutional Germany rather than with an irresponsible Marconi Marconi financial opinion was that the President's position stipulating negotiations with a constitutional Germany rather than with an irresponsible German autocracy, would hinder any possible contemplated proposals by the present minstry at Berlin, but that otherwise, the situation was not that otherwise, the situation was not greatly changed. The comments of osage Homing
the German-American press, in favor
of Mr. Wilson's attitude, were much
discussed, so was the flat repudiation of the allies earlier policy of demanding dismemberment of the Ausliftin Empire. tion of the allies earlier policy of demanding dismemberment of the Austrian Empire, and an "economic war" when the military conflict is ended. But the doubt which appeared to surround the whole question of the effect of the reply made it useless to draw inferences as to the market's view on the efefcts of actual peace.

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Russian Exchange Off.

The rapid break in exchange on Russia continued; the rate fell today to 18,49 cents for the ruble, as against 20,79 at last week's close, 21,30 a month ago, and 34,60 a year ago. Its present depreciation from parity is 64 per cent. The Russian internal 5½ per cent (par 500 rubles) dropped to 180 as against 193 yesterday and 198 on Monday. It would perhaps not be entirely fair to see the period of the period ccept these sudden and extremely violent declines as reflecting equally sudden financial hopelessness regarding the Russian political crisis. The situation is no worse than it was commonly taken to be. seems to have happened is that the courage or patience of people who had been nolding Russian bills or internal bonds, on the theory of a distinct turn for the better in that distinct turn for the better in that country's fortunes, has been worn

Elsewhere in the exchange market it was noteworthy that rates on both Spain and Switzerland moved distinctly in favor of this both Spain and Switzerland moved distinctly in favor of this country. Such a movement, in face of the President's "embargo proclamation" of yesterday is rather striking, especially when the Scandinavian exchanges have scarcely moved in the two days. Half a million more gold was taken for Japan; one does not yet hear of this movement being discussed with the Japanese mission. Since these gold exports are plainly enough the consequence of a sterling market supported in New York and not supported in too it may reasonably be suggested that if England does not wish the gold sent by her to the United States to drift along to Japan, her obvious policy should be to place a loan in Japan itself and thereby defer the requirements for exchange against London or Tokio.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Reports of raims or rop prospects in Oklahoma. Succording Texas and a favorable private report in Texas and a favorable private report on the selfont market today. The opening wonths sold 25 to 30 points under law in the search of scatters covering with Crouching 22.06c and January 22.24c. There was a continuation in Section with Geotton market today. The opening wonths sold 25 to 30 points under law in the search of search of search color of search report of the along discussed with the Japanese mission. Since these gold exports are plainly enough the consequence of a sterling market supported in New York and not supported in toto it may reasonably be suggested that if England does not wish the gold sent by her to the United States to drift along to Japan, her obvious policy should be to place a loan in Japan itself and thereby defer the requirements for exchange against London or Tokio.

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decline of the last few days.

The bond market was weak a number of high grade investemnt securities touching new low prices. Biliver advanced another half penny in London. Weekly reviews of the steel and coal trade reported those infinitions as at a halt pending final determination of prices. The Government's weekly bulletin of grain crop conditions was highly favorable.

London Market Cheerful.

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Unlisted Bank Stocks.

ay Savings Trust Co...

COTTON SOLD FREELY ON BETTER WEATHER REPORTS

Standard Oil.

Liverpool Cotton.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co.

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Motor Stocks. Bid. Asked

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APPLES—In bbls: Maldenblush, \$2.75 to \$5; weithy, \$2.50 to \$4.75; Welf River, \$2.50 of \$4.75; Welf River, \$2.50 of \$4.50.

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WATERMELONS—Missouri melons on the from \$30 to \$85.

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SUCH IS LIFE-BY KETTEN

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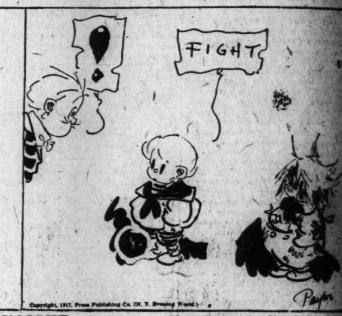
S'MATTER POP?"---WE'D LIKE TO SEE THE OTHER PARTY TO THIS ALTERCATION!---By C. M. PAYNE



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1917.







"PETEY"---IN THAT CASE HE'D BETTER BE OFF---By C. A. VOIGHT



WHADDYE KICKING ABOUT, YOU'RE WINNING AINTCHA?

I'M IN THREE

STACKS AND Y DON'T HEAR ME HOLLER

DO YAP



HEY EDDIE

COME AN' GET IN THE GAME

ENOUGH.

THIS GUY AINT WINNING FAST





PENNY ANTE: The Fellow Who Kicks When He's Winning .- By JEAN KNOTT

HOW MUCH D'YE THINK Y'OUGHT TO HAVE WON IN THAT LAST POT?

ALL CHIP IN WITH THE DIFFERENCE





Enough for Two.

ORA had been guilty of what was of us!"—Everybody's Magazine.

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A Problem in Time.

MR. PARSONS, a shrewd old farmer, was approached one day by a bright, breezy young fellow who was selling incubators. He are the said there was not another incubator to be found the price of which was so remarkably low. Mr. Parsons did not emply. The young man talked himself out and had evidently made no impression. At last he said:

A Problem in Time.

"You don't seem to be interested incubation in fact, you, don't seem to be interested in incubators. In fact, you, don't seem to be interested in seem to appreciate these incubators. In fact, you, don't seem to be interested in seem to appreciate these incubators.

CAVALRY recruit was suffering his first field day. He man?" roared the Sergeant furious-tors."

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Office reports. Eve

LONDON, Aug. 30

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LONDON. Aug.
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